THE WEATHER

Fair tonight; Sunday, unsettled, generally fair, not much change in temperature.

THE LOWELL SUN

7 O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878 | LOWELL, MASS. SATURDAY DECEMBER 21 1918 | 14 PAGES 1 CENT

DELAY OPENING PEACE SESSION

Preliminary Conference at Versailles Postponed Until February

PARIS, Dec. 21.—The preliminary peace conference at Versailles has been postponed until the beginning of February, at the earliest, says Marcel Huting, editor of the Echo de Paris. This postponement is due, he says, to changes in plans because of President Wilson's visit to England and the reconstruction of the British cabinet, which will occupy Premier Lloyd George as soon as the result of the elections is announced on Dec. 28.

Preliminary exchanges, which were to begin in Paris today, according to original plans, have also been deferred.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Sign Up and Help to Put Lowell Over the Top in Big Membership Drive

Only one more full working day remains for residents of Lowell and the rest of North Middlesex county to sign up in the Red Cross as 1919 members. Monday evening at 6.30 o'clock will mark the "dead-line" for subscriptions and consequently, the campaign workers spent every bit of energy they had today to bring the roll call to a successful conclusion.

The number of establishments and homes where there is a 100 per cent. enrollment is increasing rapidly and 100 per cent. banners are flying everywhere. Offices, stores and industrial establishments where such a record has been made may obtain banners indicating the fact at the Red Cross headquarters in Market street simply by asking for them. Homes which have attained the 100 per cent. record are also entitled to emblems but they are smaller than those for industrial establishments and may be attached to the membership banners.

The committee once more urges those who have not yet been solicited for a subscription to take the duty upon themselves and bring their dollar to the organization headquarters in Market street or to the War Work headquarters, 119 Merrimack street.

At the final meeting of the campaign in Edson hall Monday evening at 6.30 Harold Perkins, who has done Red Cross work in France, Belgium and Italy, will give a talk on his experiences and will demonstrate what the Red Cross has already done and what remains for it yet to do. An excellent dinner will be served and there will be music by the always popular Red Cross double quartet.

FORTY-EIGHT HOUR WEEK IN TEXTILE MILLS

John Hanley, president of the Lowell Textile council, has returned from New York, where he attended a very important meeting of the executive committee of the United Textile Workers of America of which he is a member, and last evening he made a report of the doings of the committee at a meeting of the executive committee of the Loomfixers' union of this city.

Mr. Hanley stated that 15 states were represented at the meeting and the topic of discussion was the movement which is now on foot for a 48-hour week in the textile mills of the country. He informed his colleagues that the reports from the various delegates showed that no trouble at all was expected in obtaining the desired improvement. Copies of the 48-hour resolution, which was adopted at the recent convention of the U.T.W. will be sent to every textile organization and mill agent in the country, for it is felt that the tendency everywhere, in all industries and even in government works is for shorter hours of labor.

Mr. Hanley said the legislature or congress was not resorted to in this particular instance because this method is too uncertain and too slow. He said even if congress should pass a 48-hour law there was danger that it would be called unconstitutional, thus necessitating more argument and a probable losing out. The Loomfixers endorsed Mr. Hanley's report, and it is expected that similar action will be taken by the Lowell Textile council, which will hear the report at its regular meeting, which will be held next Friday night at 32 Middle street.

Lowell Institution For Savings
18 Shattuck Street

ON AND AFTER JANUARY 2, 1919
This bank will be open as follows:
9 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Saturdays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

HIGGINS BROS. UNDERTAKERS
Funeral chambers and all modern conveniences. A whole building is utilized for the business.
115 LAWRENCE ST. TEL. 1404

FARRELL & CONATON
PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS
243 Dutton St. Telephone 1513

SEARCHING FOR AUTO BANDITS

Officials in All Mass. Cities After Armed Men Who Robbed Everett Paymaster

BOSTON, Dec. 21.—State and local police throughout eastern Massachusetts were active today in an endeavor to identify and apprehend the six bandits who yesterday robbed Frank R. Brown, paymaster at the Everett foundry of the General Electric Co., of $12,600 in a bold daylight holdup. Brown, who was shot and seriously wounded by one of the robbers, was resting comfortably today at the Massachusetts general hospital and hope of his recovery was expressed by the physicians.

The investigators were especially busy in Lawrence, where men questioned by the police are said to have given information considered of great value, though none of them was detained. How the number plate on the automobile used by the highwaymen came into their possession, was a subject of particular inquiry in Lawrence.

To prevent the escape of the robbers who were believed to be in hiding in or about this city, a rigid watch was kept on all railroad stations, docks, trolley lines and automobile routes. It was expected that the city of Everett would post a reward for the apprehension of the bandits.

LOCAL BOY'S EXPERIENCE

Engineer Luther Robert Kittredge of U. S. Merchant Marine, Home on Furlough

One of the Lowell boys who rejoices that he can be at his home in Lowell for the holidays is Engineer Luther Robert Kittredge of the United States merchant marine. Christmas, 1916, he was attached to a horse boat which was discharging at St. Nazaire, France, and Christmas, 1917, he was on a boat at an English port. This year, owing to the fact that his ship, the steamship H. M. Whitney, made New York

Continued to Page Three—First Section

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Mill Worker Assaulted in Local Mill Dies at Corporation Hospital

As a result of a little race riot, which took place in the bleaching department of the Lawrence hosiery Thursday afternoon, John Roumbos, aged 31 years, died late yesterday afternoon at the Lowell Corporation hospital and a charge of manslaughter has been preferred against his alleged assailant, Ali Mohammed, who is now under $2000 bonds on a charge of assault. In order to determine the real cause of the death Medical Examiner T. B. Smith today performed an autopsy.

According to Major Noyes, the corporation detective, who in company with Sergt. Dwyer, caused the arrest of Ali Mohammed Thursday, Nicholas Roumbos and Moustafa Mohammed, two employes of the bleaching department of the Lawrence hosiery, got into a little argument over their work Thursday morning and after a few blows had been exchanged, John Roumbos, a cousin of Nicholas; and Ali Mohammed, a friend of Moustafa, joined in the mix-up and for several minutes things were very lively. It is claimed that in the course of the altercation Ali Mohammed struck John Roumbos over the head with what is known as a teacher's pole, a piece of wood about 7 feet long and 2 inches thick, which is used to get cloth out of the bleach vats.

After the fight was over, John Roumbos, although dizzy, returned to his work and at noon he went to his home for luncheon, but upon reaching there he collapsed and he was taken to the Lowell Corporation hospital, suffering from what was believed to be a fractured skull. He did not rally and passed away yesterday afternoon.

This morning Major Noyes called at the station and after a conference with Judge Enright an additional charge of manslaughter was preferred against the alleged assailant, Ali Mohammed. The latter appeared in court yesterday and when asked to plead to a complaint charging him with assault upon John Roumbos he entered a plea of not guilty. His case was continued until next Friday morning, bail being fixed at $2000.

NOTICE
Stationary Firemen!

The regular meeting of Local No. 11 will be held Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22, 2.30 o'clock at 32 Middle street. Special business of importance to the mill firemen. Election of officers also will take place at this meeting.

THOMAS F. QUINN, President
JOHN W. DOWNING, Recording Secretary

Senator Lodge Attacks Pres. Wilson's Peace Plans--Sees Danger of Split in 5 of 14 Principles

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Five of President Wilson's 14 principles of peace were held up in the senate today by Senator Lodge as questions which might lead to division among the nations which have conquered Germany and which certainly should be postponed until after the peace conference. They are the first four and the last of the points enunciated by the president in his speech of Jan. 8, 1918, and relate to secret diplomacy, freedom of the seas, economic barriers, reduction of armaments and the league of nations.

The senator delivered a prepared address on the problems of the peace conference in which he spoke of the heavy responsibility of the senate in the work of making peace, recalled that no treaty could become binding upon the United States without the senate's consent and declared that untoward results could be avoided only if the senate expressed itself frankly in advance.

Grave Beyond Comparison

"While I think it a grave mistake," he said, "on the part of the president to ignore the senate, because our ultimate responsibility in making the peace is quite equal to his own, I have no fault to find with his not appointing senators as delegates to the peace conference. There is no obligation whatever upon him to make such appointments.

"In the present situation, which is grave beyond comparison, I think it is of vast importance that those concerned in the actual negotiations of the treaty should at least know the views of the senate so far as the postmaster general, in control of the cables, and Mr. Creel in control of the news, will permit the opinion of the senate to be transmitted to Paris. We cannot compel information but we are abundantly able to make our opinions

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN FULL SWING HERE

It has been rush, rush, rush all day long for two weeks, according to many of the veteran clerks in the department and specialty houses of Lowell. Never have the goods sold for Christmas gifts been of better quality or higher priced, they say. The average shopper wants the best, and the expense seems to be a second consideration. The city has been released from the strain of other war-time Christmases and is spending liberally and without reckoning. Women who have been behind the counters for years and have a clientele of their own that depends on them to help in choosing the holiday gifts from grandmother to the maid, say that they have never sold so many of the higher-priced articles for gifts as this season.

The merchants also say that they have never had such a volume of buying in the history of their stores, and that it has extended over nearly four weeks. Christmas greens and holly berries have given the stores a gala appearance, since the first of the month. The good natured crowds jostling in the aisles for their holiday buying, have for the most part been doing their Christmas shopping early.

Big inducements have been made by the storekeepers for early shoppers, and the clerks have had their hands full waiting on the constant stream of customers. This week the business has redoubled. It is a buying, not a viewing crowd. The majority of those who have postponed their shopping till the last minute, many times from necessity, know what they want, ask for it, decide on it, and pay for it. There have been few who came to look and not to buy.

Toys are easily first choice. The various Toylands have been stocked with made in American or allied country toys, and a number of the stores have had to restock. Mechanical toys sell particularly well, clerks in that department say. Books are a close second. Fiction, and attractive editions of favorite classics, have been selling fast. Handkerchiefs come in exquisite shades, also embroideries, and are chosen nine times out of ten when an impersonal gift for man or woman is called for. They can be as expensive as our wishes.

Kiddies are revelling in the prevalence of Santa Clauses, and are beginning to take him as a matter of course. With the holiday so near, many anxious missives are being printed or scrawled to the good saint, and some of the stores have places where these can be mailed. Preferences of the little folks are helping many a mother or sister, to pick out just the thing to go in the Christmas morning stocking while the youngsters are making the rounds of toyland. The special toy that is hardest to leave may be the one that the little sightseer will get on the tree, and clerks find it a great help to parents to turn the youngsters loose in Toyland, and see what they will choose.

Christmas Greens

Christmas greens are more expensive this year and Christmas trees are selling from 50 cents to as high as $6 or $8. They have been shipped to Lowell from Maine and New Hampshire and are the handsomest trees which have been brought here for some time. Various reasons are given for the sharp advance in the price of the trees, but whether from a scarcity of labor, axes, whetstones or transportation facilities the fact remains, and many people will take a ride out in the country and chop their own spruce or hemlock this year.

Holly is unusually high this year, single sprays costing in the neighborhood of a dollar, but they are profusely covered with berries and are unusually handsome. Wreaths also cost more, owing to the fact, chiefly, that the labor of making them is included in the price and labor this year is at a premium. A large allotment of greens has been brought into Lowell this season, and all the stores which are selling them report large sales.

Gobbler Prices High

Unless Christmas turkeys are around 40 cents and no higher in price, many Lowell housewives will refuse point-blank to buy them. This is a reform wave that appears to be sweeping the east, and New York state started it. With turkeys as plentiful as growers claim, and even the movies prove them to be, in films of western and Vermont turkey farms, then there is no need of the price rising over 40 cents a pound, the housekeepers of the Spindle City affirm.

Many a housekeeper has put her foot down flat, and announced in no uncertain terms that her family will go without the turkey unless the prices are right at Christmas time. In this city the tendency toward lower prices for the Thanksgiving bird was appreciated by the man who had to pay the bills for the holiday dinner. This season it is the woman of the house who will pitch in and put turkey off the menu unless he reforms.

With the result of the refusal of women of New England to buy potatoes when the barons were pocketing a dollar a peck for the humble spuds, in mind, the women of Lowell and also of New England, if indications from other large cities in this section of the east are to be believed, will discourage war profits. So let the royal bird beware, lest he get the cold shoulder and the cold storage simultaneously.

DANAS,
The Gorham Street Santa Claus

Our store is headquarters for Christmas goods. We are stocked with Two Tons of Home-made Candies of all kinds from Candy Canes to the finest Bon Bons and Chocolate in beautiful Fancy Boxes that would be just the Gift to give your Lady Friend. There is hardly anything in the line of sweet meats that you could not find, and the prices are always right. We also have the largest display of foreign and domestic Fruits and Nuts in the City and a select line of Cigars and Cigarettes and Tobacco; also Green Wreaths and Trees for Christmas home decorating and everything to make your Christmas a happy one. You should place your order with us early and we will do our part.

Our store is at the corner of Gorham and Appleton Streets

LOWELL'S LEADING FRUIT, CONFECTIONERY AND
Ice Cream Parlors
Opposite the Post Office
J. DANAS, Prop

Harrisonia Hotel

As you know, we are headquarters for broiled live lobsters, planksteak and chickens, also everything that a bill of fare and first class hotel can furnish at prices the most reasonable.

Our orchestra until 11 p. m.

Lest you forget—Our 45c and 65c dinners from 11 until 2.30 are very popular.

Annual Christmas Warning

Following understanding with Judge Enright and Superintendent of Police Welch, all persons are warned against mutilation of trees or shrubs standing upon property of Lowell Cemetery, within or without its gates and fences. The laws of the Commonwealth are both very plain and very severe. Prosecution will surely follow detection. The proprietors of the Lowell Cemetery will protect its property.

HARRY O. MILLS, Superintendent.

A Frisky Dollar Is a Risky Investment

SAVE IT!

Interest in the Savings Department begins January 2nd.

Do not let the year go by without having started your Savings Account.

This bank is under the supervision of the United States government.

Old Lowell National Bank

ORDERS BAY STATE TO FILE SCHEDULE

BOSTON, Dec. 21.—The public service commission today ordered the Bay State Street Railway Co. to file forthwith a schedule embodying the rates of fare suggested by the commission on Dec. 13, when the application for a 10 cent fare was refused. The new rates will be seven cents on city lines and two and one-half cents a mile in suburban districts and under the commission's order, will become effective Jan. 1st.

The action of the commission today will compel the company to operate on the new schedule until its appeal is acted on by the supreme court. Wallace B. Donham, receiver for the company, announced last night that Federal Judge Morton had approved the appeal.

MISS EVERETT SOON TO SAIL FOR TURKEY

Miss Bernice J. Everett, city leader of the local women's food conservation committee, will sail on a U. S. government transport within two weeks as one of the 300 workers composing the American committee for relief in the near east, to begin the work of reconstruction in Turkey.

Miss Everett has been interested in various phases of social welfare work for a number of years and her work as leader of the local food conservation committee for more than a year and a half has been characterized by deep devotion to an unusually burdensome task and infinite patience to care for the various details connected with it.

During the past week Miss Everett has been attending a conference of city leaders at Amherst and will enjoy a short rest before sailing overseas.

ACCUSED OF FORGERY OF NOTES FOR $132,000

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 21.—Ludwell Howison, a young investment broker and for a number of years private secretary to the late Fred E. Richards, president of an insurance company located here, waived examination and pleaded guilty when arraigned in the municipal court today on the charge of forging Mr. Richards' name as an endorsement to his own notes for amounts aggregating $132,000. He was held in $25,000 for the grand jury, and was committed to jail until bail is furnished.

REPORT REVOLUTIONARY PLOT IN URUGUAY

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Friday, Dec. 20.—Despite precautions by the police success appears to be attending the efforts of agitators here to start a general strike which seems to be intended as a revolutionary movement. The agitators are reported to be Russian Maximalists.

SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER
75c
The cooking and service are greatly improved and all inconveniences incident to opening of such a large restaurant are entirely eliminated.
YUN HO RESTAURANT Bisbo Building Central Street

WHY PRESIDENT WENT TO EUROPE

Wilson Tells Purpose of His Visit and Announces That He Is to Visit Brussels

PARIS, Friday, Dec. 20.—President Wilson in an interview with the correspondent of the London Times tells why he came to Europe and what he regards as the great purpose of the peace conference. He also reveals that he expects to visit Brussels.

The correspondent's despatch says: "I told the president that 'some people were asking why the president of the United States should come to Europe at this time. Mr. Wilson replied: 'To me the answer seems very obvious.'

"'The issues which must be determined at the coming conference are

Continued to Page 8, First Section

MORE TROOPS RETURN FROM EUROPE

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Bringing home 2042 American officers and men, the British steamship Baltic passed Sandy Hook at 9.40 a. m. today.

The transport Metapan with 37 officers and 12 enlisted men, discharged and bound for their homes, docked today.

The Cunard liner Walmer Castle, with several hundred passengers, including Red Cross, Y.M.C.A. and Knights of Columbus workers, also came into port.

Five Transports Sail

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Sailing of five transports with troops from France was announced today by the war department. La France sailed Dec. 17 with 368 officers, 3337 men, 21 nurses, 15 French mission officers and several civilians.

On the 18th the Aeolula sailed with 2929 sick and wounded, including 105 officers.

EX-MAYOR CURTIS TO SUCCEED O'MEARA

BOSTON, Dec. 21.—Gov. McCall today nominated Edwin U. Curtis, a former mayor, for police commissioner of Boston to succeed Stephen O'Meara who died a week ago. Mr. Curtis has served as assistant United States treasurer and collector of customs here and was for several years a member of the Metropolitan park commission. A special meeting of the council was called to consider the appointment. The governor made no nomination for the vacancy on the board of trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway Co.

MUSTER 900,000 OUT OF SERVICE

Demobilization Plan of Discharging 30,000 Daily Now Reached

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—With a total of 188,562 men discharged from the army during the week ending December 14, General March announced today, the war department has about reached the average of 30,000 discharges daily for which the demobilization plans call.

On a seven day basis the average for that week was 27,000 men per day, but in many cases demobilization officers did not operate on Sunday.

Additional units in this country designated for early demobilization brings the total of men so selected to 900,000, General March announced. Up to the date of the latest official reports 26,303 officers had been honorably discharged.

General Pershing has reported that 3210 American prisoners of war were repatriated up to Dec. 16. Of these 2653 came through Switzerland, 324 passed through the American front lines; 120 went through Holland and 113 through Denmark. Those passing through Holland and Denmark are now all en route for England the despatch said.

General Pershing expressed the opinion that very few American prisoners remain in Germany and believed these would be quickly evacuated. He said a continued search is being made for isolated prisoners. British and French officials in Switzerland, Holland and Sweden and in Germany itself aiding in this search.

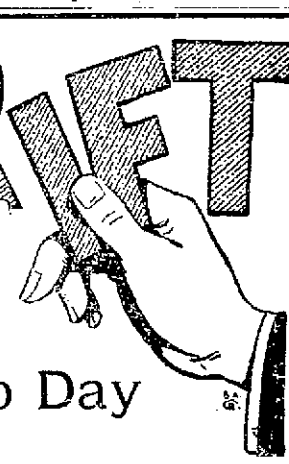
SUCCEEDS RYAN AS HEAD OF AIR SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Appointment of Major General Charles T. Menoher, who commanded the 42nd (Rainbow) division in France as director of air service, succeeding John D. Ryan, was announced today by General March.

GERMANY RETURNS CASH TO BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, Dec. 21.—German representatives have brought here from Cologne 380 million marks in gold which is being restored by Germany to Belgium.

(The armistice provided for the return of the cash deposit of the National Bank of Belgium, which was removed by the Germans.)

THRIFT

TODAY
Is Thrift Club Day
AT THE
Middlesex Trust Co.
(Middlesex Safe Deposit & Trust Co.)
MERRIMACK—PALMER STS.
Enlistments for Books of 25c, 50c, $1.00, $2.00, $5.00, $10.00—NOW OPEN
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
INTEREST Begins Last Day of Month Rate 4½%, Paid Oct. 15th
Bank Open All Day and Evening from 8½ A. M. Till 9 P. M.

KASINO
TUESDAY NIGHT
Christmas Afternoon and Evening

Dancing, Xmas Eve
HOLLY CLUB ASSOCIATE HALL
Admission 35c Miner's Xylophone Orchestra

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
ASSOCIATE HALL
Miner's Big Orchestra, 8 Pieces Tickets 35c. 8 Till 11.30

KING OF ITALY LEAVES PARIS

PARIS, Dec. 21.—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy left Paris at midnight on his way to visit Italian troops in Belgium. With his departure Paris put aside her holiday attire and matter of fact consideration of conference arrangements began in earnest today.

Premier Orlando and Foreign Minister Sonnino of Italy remained in Paris, but will start for Rome tonight, expecting to return early in January. The Italian king will start on Sunday for Rome, going directly from Belgium.

President Wilson and the American delegates had a day of few interruptions before them in which to study, in a preliminary way, various plans proposed for carrying out details of Mr. Wilson's program.

NOTED JESUIT

Rev. Joseph Grimmelsman Dies at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 21.—The Rev. Joseph Grimmelsman, formerly president of St. Louis university and a widely known Jesuit educator, died yesterday of paralysis. He was 65 years old.

LOWELL HAS SOLDIER LETTER CARRIERS

A reporter who happened to go out yesterday afternoon with his blinders off noticed a doughboy entering The Sun building, calmly step up to the mailbox in the corridor, empty the contents into a large bag and proceed on his way. This struck the Sun man as being rather a strange proceeding, and accordingly he made his way to the postoffice and inquired into the whys and wherefores of the same.

He found that the office was in the middle of its annual holiday rush, and that twenty-five ex-soldier boys, recently returned from camp and cantonment to their homes in the good Spindle City had been taken on at the local office to serve as carriers and clerks during the "rush" period, which extends from now until about the middle of January. The boys are in many cases still wearing khaki, hence if instead of your regular mailman delivering a letter or Christmas parcel at your door the next few weeks you find a young man in the uniform that scared the Boches every time they saw it coming, remember he is a sure enough, honest-to-goodness mailman, just as efficient with a mail bag on his arm as when he was chasing the Huns with a good old Yankee ride on his shoulder. About 25 of the ex-soldiers are now serving Uncle Sam at the local office, and the powers that be say that there is room for that many more.

While The Sun man was having the facts explained to him the young man who had emptied the mailbox in The Sun building dropped in, and turned out to be none other than former Sergeant Thomas L. Tully, about whose promotion from the rank of private to non-commissioned officer readers of The Sun were told two months ago. The ex-sergeant is a well known Lowell boy, and was until recently stationed at Camp Dix, where he was a member of the tank corps. Tom says it's a fine job, but it seems strange to be packing a mail bag instead of a gun.

PRETTY PARTY AT THE Y.W.C.A.

One of the prettiest parties ever staged at the Y.W.C.A. was held last evening. The gymnasium presented a truly Yuletide appearance, with an abundance of evergreen, dotted here and there with red poinsettias. Four long tables, placed so as to form a square, each set to accommodate about 25 girls, were also decorated with Christmas-like trimmings, and a very fine supper was served. The candles furnished the only means of light, with the exception of the very tiny colored electric lamps peeping out from the branches of a large Christmas tree in the centre of the room.

Between the courses there was general chorus singing, including cheers for the various basketball teams, and for the Lowell "gym." Immediately following the supper, "Santa Claus" stripped the tree of its enormous supply of bundles and in a short time everyone of the "gym" girls was wearing a happy smile, for no one had been forgotten. The souvenirs were mostly all jokes, and when Miss Florence Foster, the physical director, who assumed the role of "Santa Claus" had come to the end of her task, she sat down to explore a stocking that had been hung for her, and which contained almost every article usually found in a grab bag.

Many more young ladies visited the association later in the evening, and all gathered in Kitson hall, where carols were sung, and where wreaths were distributed to every girl, in order that she might have a share in "hanging the greens."

RUSSIAN GOLD BEHIND GERMAN REVOLUTION

BERLIN, Friday, Dec. 20.—(via Copenhagen)—The question of whether the German revolution was financed from Russia is agitating political circles, the imputation being that the independent socialists received large sums from Russian sources.

RESORTS, Atlantic City, N. J.

CHARLES
ON THE OCEAN FRONT
Eleven stories of real comfort with an environment of distinct refinement without extravagance.
AMERICAN PLAN. ALWAYS OPEN
LITERATURE AND TERMS MAILED.
Wm. A. Leech, Mgr.

THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

WE INVITE YOU TO BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS OF US

We Suggest a Few Articles from Thousands We Have to Select from

A GILLETTE RAZOR will make a man smile and be happy. There is nothing you can give a man that will please him more. Gem, Star, and Auto-Strop Safety Razors Also.

CUTLERY

A good knife always makes an acceptable present. We have an elegant line to select from 10c to $10.00.

SHEARS and SCISSORS of every description. Scissor Sets and Manicure Sets.

CARVING KNIVES—A splendid present. Prices from 75c to $25.

Special Bird Carvers, 60c pair

VACUUM BOTTLES, $1.69 upward—We have an elegant line for all purposes. This will make a fine present for your automobile friend.

FIREPLACE GOODS—Andirons, Screens, Shovels and Tongs. Everything for the fireplace.

WATCHES—The Leonard Watch and Ingersol, $1.75 and upwards.

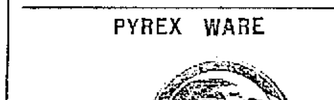
FOOT WARMERS—For Auto Use. Cold weather means nothing if you have one of these. No smoke—no dust or odor; burns right to 16 hours

STERNO HEATERS

MECCANO
A most instructive and useful present for the boy .... $1 to $15

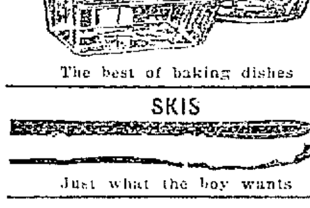
ERECTOR
$1.00 to $15.00

GAME BOARDS



BURROW'S POOL TABLES
CARROM BOARDS

PYREX WARE



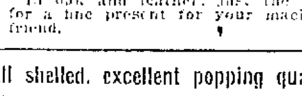
The best of baking dishes

SKIS

Just what the boy wants

SNOW SHOES

TOOL HANDLES



TOOL CHESTS

In oak and leather; just the thing for a fine present for your machinist friend.

SPECIAL—Pop Corn, 15c lb. all shelled. excellent popping quality.

THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

254-256 MERRIMACK STREET

AMMUNITION FOR ESTHONIANS

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 21.—While the British fleet was bombarding bolshevist forces near Revel on the Gulf of Finland, a Swedish fleet occupied Esthonian waters, according to the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin. Berlin advices to the National Tidende say that the British warships have not landed troops, but have supplied Esthonian forces with arms and ammunition.

GIRLS SOLICIT SMOKES FOR DOUGHBOYS

Sixty-five fair damsels who never smoked in their lives got down town this morning and asked the populace at large to "smoke up" for the wounded men of the 26th New England division overseas by buying a tag. And the populace at large, a great part of it, at any rate, responded to the call of the young ladies and added their mite to the sum which is being collected all over the state today to buy tobacco for the New England Yanks across the water.

Bright and early did the fair young things put on their smoke tags, a box, a bunch of tags and a winsome smile and business was puffing away from the very first minute.

One individual couldn't see why he should buy a tag if the money were only "to go up in smoke later on," but friend damsel said that the New England boys had been in the habit the last couple of months of sending things up in smoke—kaisers, Huns, etc.—but now they would like to turn their attentions to more mild proclivities and send some tobacco up in smoke. The cynic was convinced and another coin was dropped into the box.

Mrs. Charles W. Holmes was the heap big chief around the pipe of peace affair and she was ably assisted by the following women: Mrs. William Merrit, Mrs. James H. Carmichael, Mrs. Arthur Taylor, Mrs. J. H. Gamble, Mrs. T. Donnelly, Mrs. G. Underwood, Miss Alice M. Cox and Miss Armstrong.

The headquarters of the day was at 117 Merrimack street and during the forenoon hours the collectors were mostly young girls. In the afternoon older girls appeared on the scene and will continue their work well into the evening. One fair collector on Merrimack street was attired in a doughboy's inviting looking overcoat and perched atop a mass of silken tresses was a jaunty trench cap. One couldn't resist buying a tag from her.

There was some difficulty experienced in getting the work started as the thousands of tags which were to be sold had to be stringed before going out. But once the work got under way there was no delay and a very substantial sum should be realized when the last puff has been drawn this evening.

WAR HERO NAMES FOR CHILDREN

A glance over the birth reports coming into the city clerk's office at present reveal the patriotic intentions of many Lowell parents in naming newcomers after heroes of the great war. There have been a large number of "Woodrows" born in the past few months, "Pershings" is a popular middle name and there are also a large number of "Victorys" and "Victorias." The clerks have not yet run across any "Fochs" or "Clemenceaus."

DEATHS

KEEGAN—Daniel Keegan died today at 32 Waverly street, Everett, Mass. The body will be brought to Lowell to the home of his son, Thomas M. Keegan, 22 Ellsworth street.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending Dec. 21 1918. Population, 107,978; total deaths, 46; deaths under five, 9; deaths under one, 6; infectious diseases,7; pneumonia, 7; diphtheria, 1; tuberculosis, 6; influenza, 1. Death rate, 22.15 against 17.32 and 17.82 for previous two weeks. Infectious diseases reported: diphtheria, 8; scarlet fever, 6; measles, 3 and tuberculosis, 3.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Doctor Advised Change of Climate

Run Down and Lungs Hurt—Stayed Home and Gained 22 Pounds

"In November, 1911, I had a severe cold and la grippe, which left me with a bad cough. My lungs and shoulder blades hurt so I couldn't sleep and I finally had to give up my job as a street car motorman. My physician told me to change climate. In April, 1912, I began taking Milks Emulsion. On the second bottle I could see a change. My appetite was better and I commenced to gain strength and weight. (Now (August 23, 1912) I have used 23 bottles; have increased 22 pounds in weight, and believe I am permanently cured."—W. F. Bourland, Route 5, Wolf City, Texas.

Mr. Bourland was fortunate in commencing to use Milks Emulsion while his case was in an incipient form. Even in many advanced cases, Milks Emulsion has wrought wonders. It costs nothing to try—it is guaranteed.

Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimulate food. As a builder of flesh and strength, Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to run-down nervous people, and it has produced amazing results in many cases of tuberculosis of the lungs. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved—usually in one day.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. A truly wonderful medicine for weak, sickly children.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60c and $1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold and guaranteed by Fred Howard. —Adv.

A TEACHER OF "NEW THOUGHT"

Believes "FRUIT-A-TIVES" Highest Result of "Now Thought" In Medicine.

M.S. A. A. YOUNG

"I am not in the habit of praising any material medicine as I am an advocate of New Thought, but some time ago, I had such a bad attack of *Liver and Stomach Trouble* that I gave up thinking I did not have it, and took a natural medicine, 'Fruit-a-tives' or Fruit Liver Tablets.

Most gratifying was the result. It relieved my liver and stomach trouble, cleaned up my yellowish complexion and put new blood in my body.

While I am no backslider from 'New Thought', I feel there may be times when a help to nature may be necessary; and if so, I believe that 'Fruit-a-tives' is the highest result of New Thought in medicine".

A. A. YOUNG, Schenectady, N. Y.

50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

GREEK BISHOP ARRIVED IN LOWELL TODAY

Bishop Apostolos Alexandros of New York, head of the Greek Orthodox church of this country, will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting for members of the local Greek community, which will be held at Associate hall tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. The distinguished visitor was to come here last Sunday to attend a memorial service, which was scheduled to be held in the Greek church in honor of the Greek-American soldiers, who gave up their lives in the great European war, but on account of illness, his visit was postponed until tomorrow, and likewise services.

Bishop Alexandros arrived in Lowell this afternoon, accompanied by C. Voulgaropoulos, president of the local Greek community and N. Nicholosides and D. Athroumasoulos, who met him in Boston. The bishop will spend two or three days in Lowell for the purpose of studying conditions among his fellow countrymen here. It is expected that the general consul of Greece in Boston, Apostolos Macheros, will also attend tomorrow evening's mass meeting.

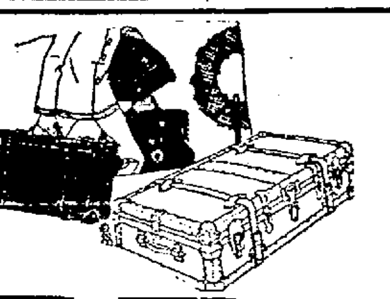
CORP. JOHN CLEMENT REPORTED WOUNDED

According to a recent telegram from the war authorities at Washington to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clement of 17 West Fifth avenue, Pawtucketville, their son, Corp. John A. Clement of Company K, 104th Infantry, was slightly wounded Sept. 19. The telegram was received last Monday, but since that time the parents have received a letter from their son to the effect that he has fully recovered from his injuries and has returned to the front. The young officer also states that when the armistice was signed he had just gone over the top with his regiment and had advanced about three miles.

Corp. Clement, who is 19 years of age, enlisted as a volunteer a year ago last March and has been in France since a year ago last October. In April after being promoted to the position of corporal he was cited for bravery. Several letters have been received from him since September, when he was wounded, but never did he refer to his injuries until in the last letter, which was dated Nov. 26. In this letter he stated that he had been slightly injured, but had fully recuperated and had rejoined his company. He also states that on the day the armistice was signed, his regiment went over the top at 10.30 o'clock and at 11 o'clock when the order to stop fighting reached them his regiment had pushed back the enemy and made a gain of about three miles in territory. He informed his parents he did not know when he would return home, but he expected the wait would not be a long one.

AT THE Y.M.C.A. GYM

Today many visitors are enjoying the privilege of watching the boys drill in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, because of the new glass doors which have just been put in at the entrance. Heretofore, it has been impossible for anyone to witness basketball practice or any of the interesting classes which might be going on, for the closed wooden doors hid everything from view. This morning, a large class of perhaps 100 young school boys could be seen marching and going through various exercises. One new feature, which has been introduced in classes during the last day or two, is the singing of lively tunes. "Over There," was sung by a strong chorus of boys' voices this morning, during one of the marches, and it is a safe bet that people who open the door of the Y.M.C.A. building realize that something is going on, and that there is a crew of lively boys on the gymnasium floor.



— WILL —

Santa Claus

USHER YOU INTO

DEVINE'S

This Year, As He Has in the Past?

Don't disappoint them. They will recognize your good judgment in selecting your Christmas gift, if you get it from us.

It Is a Recognized Fact That We Have the Largest and Most Complete Line of

POCKET BOOKS NORTH OF BOSTON All New Goods This Year. Priced from ....50c to $15.00

TRAVELING BAGS, IVORY MANICURE SETS, TOILET SETS, TOURIST CASES, BRUSH SETS, POCKETBOOKS, HAND BAGS, PROFESSIONAL BAGS, SUIT CASES, FITTED CASES; ALSO A FULL LINE OF MILITARY ARTICLES.

Devine's Trunk and Leather Goods

156 MERRIMACK STREET PHONE 2160

Branch, 260 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

ASK ALLIES TO OCCUPY VIENNA

PARIS, Dec. 21.—(Havas)—Zurich newspapers today printed a Vienna despatch carrying the report that the Austrian government, "in order to avoid fresh disturbances" had asked the allied authorities to occupy the Austro-Hungarian capital. The sending of French, British and American troops for this purpose was requested.

SERGT. GEARIN DIED THIS MORNING

Sergt. George E. Gearin of Co. 28, commissioned officers' training school of Camp Gordon, Ga., who was honorably discharged from the army only three weeks ago, died early this morning at his home, 44 Worthen street, aged 22 years. He is survived by his father, Mark J.; his mother, Annie Dwyer Gearin; 2 sisters, Grace A. and Rose M., and a brother, John W., in the marine service at Quantico, Va. He was a former member of the O.M.I. Cadets.

Funeral notice will be published later. Boston and Fall River papers will please copy.

FIRE PRECAUTIONS FOR HOLIDAY

Lieut. Cunningham, head of the local fire prevention bureau, has received the following warnings against fire for the holiday from the state commissioner on fire prevention:

PRECAUTIONS TO BE TAKEN IN STORES, CHURCHES, BAZAARS

1—There is great danger of loss of life when crowds gather in buildings. Exercise greatest precaution to prevent such.

2—Paper or inflammable Decorations allow fires to start easily and spread rapidly.
  Use as little of such decorations as possible.
  Decorations treated to make them less inflammable are better to use.
  A match, gas flame, candle or electrical defect may set fire to inflammable decorations.

3—Do not permit the use of matches or open flames where there is danger of setting fire to decorations.

4—Confine your counter displays of light inflammable articles and celluloid goods to small distinct units.

5—Have your fire appliances and alarm systems in perfect order.

HOLIDAY WARNING AGAINST FIRE IN THE HOME

1—Christmas Tree.
  a. Use tinsel and non-inflammable Christmas tree decorations; use asbestos fibre to produce the snow effect.
  b. Set the tree securely so that it will not be tipped over.
  c. Do not use open flames or makeshift electric wiring on the tree; have the wiring well done.
  d. Remove the tree immediately after Christmas.

2—Christmas Eve Lighting.
  a. Use only firm and substantial holders for candles; never celluloid nor combustible ones.
  b. Raise shades to top of windows and remove all curtains or draperies, or fasten same back securely so that they cannot come near the lighted candles.
  c. Do not place candles nearer than five inches to side of frame or sash of window.
  d. Keep up constant supervision of lighted candles and do not carry them about.
  e. Do not leave the house, while candles are lighted, without some responsible adult in charge.

A fire never made a merry Christmas.

OLD LADIES' HOME

The following bequests were recently received by the Old Ladies' home in Fletcher street: Estate of Susan Tyler, $500; estate of Christina C. Morse, $1000 and estate of Emily C. Battles, $1000.

LOWELL SOLDIER ON THE STEAMSHIP MALLORY

Among the men who returned on the steamship Henry K. Mallory, which docked at New York yesterday, was Private Benjamin L. Wolfe of this city, a member of Co. G, of the 104th Infantry, formerly the old Sixth, who was gassed at Verdun.

Some of the wounded men who reached "God's Country" yesterday say that the 26th division, which includes the 101st regiment, in which are many Lowell boys, sailed from Bordeaux, France, on Dec. 15, and that the boys will be home for Christmas. There is no official confirmation to this, however.

PRIV. JACOB ROMANSKI BADLY WOUNDED

Private Jacob Romanski of one of the machine gun units in France was severely wounded on Nov. 10, the day before the armistice was signed, according to a telegram received by his father, Jacob Romanski, Sr., of 3 Winter street yesterday afternoon.

Private Romanski is 26 years old and entered the service last July. He was assigned to Camp Hancock, Ga., for preliminary training and a short time later sailed for France.

SUPERIOR COURT

The case of Hannah O'Brien, executrix vs. John Burke, an action of tort in two counts which was started at the civil session of the superior court Thursday, was brought to a close yesterday afternoon when the jury rendered verdicts in the sum of $888 and $500 respectively. After the verdicts were given the jurors were dismissed and court was adjourned without date. In the course of the afternoon the court heard several motions for new trials in the cases of Gondek vs. the Cudahy Packing Co., in which a verdict for $4600 was rendered; Gardner vs. Donham, receiver, verdict of $800 and Smith vs. Donham, verdict, $5270. In the two first cases the motions were denied, while in the case of Smith vs. Donham, the judge reserved his decision.

TROUBLE BETWEEN FIRE FIGHTERS

George E. Schofield, clerk of Truck 4 of the local fire department, the headquarters of which is in West Sixth street, has preferred charges with Commissioner George H. Brown against Capt. J. D'Amour of Truck 4. Schofield claims that Capt. D'Amour has kicked horses in the stomach, has used profane language and has made threatening remarks of what he would do to Schofield after Jan. 6.

The complaint is made in writing and was received by Commissioner Brown today. Mr. Brown will give a hearing on the case at city hall Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 24, at 3 o'clock.

The communication including the charges reads as follows:

Dec. 20, 1918.

Hon George H. Brown,
Commissioner Fire Department.

Dear Sir:—Enclosed you will find some charges that I am preferring against Capt. D'Amour of Ladder Co. No. 4. I would like to have a hearing at your earliest convenience.

Respectfully yours,
GEORGE E. SCHOFIELD, Clerk.

Then follow the charges:

"Kicking horses in stomach. Profane language. Threatening what he would do to Schofield after January 6 1919."

EXAM FOR THE CLERICAL SERVICE OF STATE

Special to The Sun.

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Dec. 21.—The annual examination for the clerical service of the state and of all cities and towns in the state and of all cities and towns which have accepted the civil service system will be held Jan. 11 in Boston and Jan. 25 in places outside of Boston. On the latter date examinations will be held in Brockton or Taunton, Fall River or New Bedford, Fitchburg, Haverhill or Newburyport, Lowell or Lawrence, Pittsfield or North Adams, Springfield and Worcester.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—Middlesex ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in any of the real estate of Howard McConnell late of Chelmsford in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, Emma M. McConnell of Chelmsford in the County of Middlesex, has presented to said Court a petition, representing that she as the widow of said deceased is interested in the estate of said deceased in this Commonwealth; that the combined value of the real and personal property of the deceased, remaining after the payment of his debts and the charges of his last sickness and funeral, and of the settlement of his estate, does not exceed the sum of five thousand dollars and praying that the combined value of said remaining real and personal property may be determined by said Court as provided by law.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixth day of January A.D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested who can be found within the Commonwealth fourteen days, at least, before said Court; and if any one cannot be so found, by publishing the same in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, once in each week, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

d 21-28-30

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Francis R. Owens, otherwise called Frank R. Owens, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Mary J. Ward, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fourth day of December, A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

d14-21-23

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To Howard Burton Stirk and Mary Jane Stirk Roper, the next of kin, and all other persons interested in Mabel Stirk of Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, minor.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Emily M. Skilton of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, praying for the appointment of herself, or some other suitable person, as guardian of said minor;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why a guardian should not be appointed of said minor as aforesaid.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, to the next of kin of said minor, and others interested, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, or by delivering a copy thereof to the said Howard Burton Stirk and Mary Jane Stirk Roper at least seven days before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

d14-21-23

Under authority of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts of 1908, as amended by Section 6, Chapter 491 of the Acts of 1909 and Chapter 171 of the Acts of 1912, notice is hereby given that Book No. 27162 on the Washington Savings Institution is lost or destroyed; payment has been stopped, and application has been made for payment of the amount.

Established 87 Years

DIAMONDS

FOR CHRISTMAS

RINGS....................$25.00 to $500.00
PENDANTS...............$7.50 to $50.00
SCARF PINS..............$5.00 to $100.00
BROOCHES...............$10.00 to $75.00

HARRY RAYNES

171 CENTRAL STREET BRADLEY BLDG.

'Phone 2468

WAR CAMP ACTIVITIES IN FULL SWING

All the girls and the chaperones who went to Camp Devens last night had such a good time that war camp community service has been besieged with requests for invitations to future affairs. The event at the barracks on the part of the 246th ambulance was very much enjoyed. The barracks were charmingly decorated and a banquet unsurpassed was spread at their mess hall, which the girls and the chaperones attacked with zest after a twenty-five mile automobile ride from Lowell to the camp. Nothing that may be considered necessary to making a banquet a success was missing and good cheer was plenty. After the banquet the whole party went to one of the K. of C. huts where they had dancing to the music of the 212th Field Signal Battalion band. Lowell war camp community service also sent a party of young women over to the Soldiers' club who reported this morning that they had an excellent time and requested that they be invited again in the future.

Play at Opera House

A large number of tickets were distributed at the camp last night for the play to be given tomorrow at the Lowell Opera House through the patriotic courtesy of Mr. James F. Carroll and the Emerson All Star players. "The Unkissed Bride" is a very clever comedy and one which should be enjoyed to the limit. Only men in uniform will be admitted and citizens cannot participate in this entertainment.

Series of Dances

Proparations for the inauguration of a series of dances by the Lowell war camp community service at the high school are complete and everything promises to make the undertaking very successful. The following is a list of patronesses, most of whom have agreed to be present to help make the venture in behalf of the soldiers pleasant. Excellent music is to be given to the men and Mr. Lynch, in charge of the hall, has made all preparations and has waxed the floor and given other final touches.

Patronesses

Mrs. P. H. Thompson, 185 Andover street; Mrs. J. H. Carmichael, 22 Rolfe street, Miss Olive S. Parsons, Rogers Hall; Mrs. Otto Hockmeyer, 170 Holyrood ave.; Miss N. P. H. Robbins, 41 East Merrimack street; Mrs. E. T. Goward, 274 Appleton street; Mrs. R. A. Wentworth, 73 Mansur street; Mrs. John M. Murphy, 218 Gibson street; Mrs. A. J. Keith, 70 Third street; Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Tenth street; Mrs. Calsse, Merrimack street; Mrs. Cayouette, 67 Victoria street; Mrs. Achin, 9 Plymouth street; Mrs. E. F. Saunders, 24 Mt. Washington street; Mrs. T. B. Smith, 62 Florence avenue; Mrs. P. H. Ryan, 787 Westford street; Mrs. Fred Estes, 715 Westford street; Mrs. Alfred Armstrong, 330 Rogers street; Mrs. C. C. Sibley, 196 Nesmith street; Mrs. B. H. Wiggin, 140 Belmont ave.; Mrs. A. S. Howard, Andover street; Mrs. J. J. Kerwin, 239 Fairmount street; Mrs. T. C. Wadleigh, 305 Andover street; Mrs. H. P. Knapp, 324 Andover street; Mrs. L. Horton, 16 Talbot street; Mrs. C. B. Redway, 85 Mansur street; Mrs. A. T. Safford, 266 Andover street; Mrs. John Melloon, 1588 Middlesex street; Mrs. Chas. T. Rowland, 5 Belmont street; Mrs. F. B. Kenney, 281 Liberty street; Mrs. Frank L. Weaver, 479 Westford street; Mrs. John H. Hunnewell, 38 Harvard street.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing. Tobin's, Associate bldg.

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, 223 Hildreth bldg. Telephone.

The diet during and after influenza. Horlick's Malted Milk, nourishing, digestible.

A telephone alarm was sent in at 9.30 o'clock this morning for a dump fire in First street. Hose 5 responded.

Principal Charles E. Eames of the Lowell Textile school in Pawtucketville has reported to the police that two handsome young spruce trees have been stolen from the well appointed grounds of the school near the river. The police is on the lookout for the thieves.

The local secretaries of the International institute are very busy just at present working on statistics for the census and bureau of information at Washington. They are able to lend valuable assistance in this way, because of their ability to visit the foreign speaking people of the city, and obtain the necessary records.

At the last meeting of the Young Women's Hebrew association, the matter of holding a dance was discussed and definite plans are now in progress for the first annual ball, in connection with the Young Men's Hebrew association, and it will be held on Jan. 21. It is expected that by combining the forces of the two organizations a very interesting program may be materialized.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cunningham of 454 Andover street will shortly remove from this city to South Bend, Ind. Mr. Cunningham has for the past four years been connected in an official capacity with the U. S. Cartridge Co., and recently tendered his resignation. He is interested in the business of the Oliver Chilled Plow Co. of South Bend. Mr. Cunningham made a host of friends during his stay in this city, all of whom join in wishing him the best of luck in his new venture.

MAYOR GETS LETTER OF APPRECIATION

Mrs. H. C. Low, executive secretary of the Harvard infantile paralysis commission has sent the following letter of appreciation to Mayor Thompson for his interest in the clinic held last Wednesday and also expresses appreciation for the kindness of the Lowell Teachers' organization in providing funds to bring the clinic here.

December 20, 1918.

Honorable Perry D. Thompson,
Mayor, Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sir: On behalf of Harvard infantile paralysis commission let me thank you for visiting, in person, the clinic we held in city hall on Wednesday, December 18th. The quarters furnished were exceptionally good and the city hall attendants did everything they could to help us.

Through the fine co-operation of the Teachers' association in Lowell, funds were raised to pay for the expenses of the clinic, a matter of $60. Also through their efforts 12 new patients came, for the accompanying notice was sent to the various schools, with the above mentioned results.

This spendid work of this organization will, I know, be most gratifying to you.

Very truly yours,
MABEL C. LOW,
MRS. H. C. LOW, Exc. Sec.

DEATHS

GALLOWAY—William G. L. Galloway, infant son of William L. and Annie O. (Hunt) Galloway, died yesterday at the Lowell Corporation hospital at the age of 15 days. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker William F. Saunders.

BONACORSI—Ferdinand Bonacorsi, aged 47 years and 11 months, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 138 Dalton street. He leaves his mother, Matilda (Landry) Bonacorsi; two sisters, Mrs. Dominick Dimodana and Mrs. Burt Butterfield, and one brother, Lawrence Bonacorsi. Deceased was a member of the Machinist's union.

THIBODEAU—Esther Thibodeau, beloved daughter of Annie and the late John Thibodeau, died today at the home of her mother, 79 Rock street, aged 1 year and 8 months. The funeral took place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of Undertakers Jabes F. O'Donnell & Sons.

LAFRENIERE—Henri Lafreniere, aged 22 years, 11 months and 10 days, died last night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lafreniere, 135 Perkins street. Besides his parents he leaves two brothers and two sisters.

BOURGEOIS—Lea, aged eight years, daughter of George and Blanche Bourgeois, died last night at the home of her parents, 55 Salem street.

CARROLL—Mrs. Margaret Carroll of Detroit, Mich., a former resident of Lowell, died at her home December 19. Besides her husband she leaves five children and two sisters, Mrs. Catherine McCarthy of Detroit and Mrs. John Duffy of Lowell.

INNAMORATO—Jos. A. Innamorato died this morning at the home of his parents Antonio and Lida Innamorato, 74 Crosby street, aged 5 years and 10 months. The funeral took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of his parents. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery, the funeral being private owing to the cause of death. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons had charge of the funeral arrangements.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ALBERT—The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Albert will take place from her late home, 173 Aiken street, Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Solemn high mass at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. Friends and relatives invited without further notice.

BONACORSI—The funeral of Ferdinand Bonacorsi will take place Sunday afternoon from his home, 138 Dalton street at 1 o'clock. At 1.30 o'clock services will be held in St. Louis' church. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

EMERSON—The funeral of Patrick S. Emerson will take place Sunday afternoon from his late home, 5 Colwell avenue at 2 o'clock. At St. Peter's church at 3 o'clock services will be held. Monday morning at 8.45 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

GEARIN—The funeral of George E. Gearin will take place Monday morning from his late home, 44 Worthen street at 8.15 o'clock. Funeral high mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertaker P. H. Savage in charge.

McVEY—The funeral of Daniel F. McVey will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 21 Linden street. Funeral mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9.30 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

SULLIVAN—The funeral of Miss Nora A. Sullivan will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from her home, 70 Rolfe street. At 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Please omit flowers.

FUNERALS

McCARTHY—The funeral of Mr. Charles J. McCarthy took place this morning from his late home, 891 Bridge street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends including the following delegations: Mr. Frank Mallory, Mr. Joseph Mellugh, Mr. James Flannery and Mr. James Higgins, from Lowell Council, Knights of Columbus; Mr. George H. Derochers, Charles Fox, Hector Mitchell and Harvey L'Heureux of industry council, Royal Arcanum. The bearers were Messrs. John Buckley, Daniel S. O'Brien, Patrick Cogger, Hugh McOsker, P. J. Guthrie and Charles P. Commerford, all 4th Degree Knights of Columbus. At 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was sung at St. Michael's church by Rev. Dr. Charles J. Sullivan, vice-chancellor of the archdiocese and a nephew of the deceased, assisted by Rev. John J. Shaw, pastor of St. Michael's church, as deacon and Rev. James Lynch as subdeacon, Thomas J. Heagney as master of ceremonies. Present in the sanctuary was Rev. Thomas Reynolds of St. Anne's church, Somerville. Under the direction of Mr. James A. Murphy a quartet consisting of Mrs. Mabel Ware Murphy, Miss Griffin, Mr. Thomas P. Boulger, and Mr. Murphy rendered the Gregorian chant, Miss Ella Reilly presiding at the organ. There was a great profusion of floral and spiritual offerings. The burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Dr. Sullivan, assisted by Fr. Shaw and Fr. Reynolds. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DIXON—Funeral services for Elizabeth Dixon were held at the undertaking rooms of Hiram C. Brown, 14 Loring street, yesterday afternoon. Rev. Appleton Grannis officiated. The bearers were William E. Palmer, Charles H. Jordan and Albert E. Thurston. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Grannis read the committal prayers.

FAHEY—The funeral of Mr. James Fahey took place this morning from the home of his sister, Mrs. Ellen Murphy, 128 Chapel street, at 10 o'clock. At 10.30 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung at St. Peter's church by Rev. Francis Shea. The choir under the direction of Mr. James E. Donnelly, rendered the Gregorian chant, the solos being sustained by Mr. Donnelly and Miss Rynne, Miss Gertrude Quigley presiding at the organ. The bearers were Messrs. Edward Murphy of New Bedford, George Murphy of Winthrop and Charles Murphy, all nephews of deceased and Mr. Daniel Desmond. There were friends and relatives from New Bedford, Lawrence, Winthrop and Boston. The burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Fr. Shea. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

LORANGER—The funeral of Mrs. Albert Loranger took place this morning from her home, 44 Cottrell road, North Billerica. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Andrew's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Murphy. The bearers were Eugene C. McSweeney, Albert Hamel, Jr., Oscar Lajeunesse and Charles Dancosse. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Murphy. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

CHEQUETTE—The funeral of Napoleon Chequette took place this morning from his home, 35 Ash street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Fr. McQuaid, O.M.I. The bearers were Frank Leclair, Jr., Napoleon Lozeau, Eugene Roy and Charles Powers. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. McQuaid, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

O'LOUGHLIN—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret O'Loughlin took place this morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 126 Gorham street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9 o'clock a solemn high funeral mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan with Rev. Daniel J. Ketcher as deacon and Rev. Peter Linehan as sub deacon. The choir sang the Gregorian chant, the solos being sustained by Miss Mary Rynne and James E. Donnelly. Miss Gertrude Quigley presided at the organ. There were many beautiful floral offerings. The bearers were Michael McAndrews, Edward McQuade, George Loughlin and James Neelon. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Heffernan. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

DUGGAN—The funeral of Miss Mary Duggan took place this morning at 9 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons and was attended by sorrowing relative and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9.45 o'clock a funeral mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Peter Linehan. The choir sang the Gregorian chant, the solos being sustained by Miss Mary Rynne and James E. Donnelly. Miss Gertrude Quigley presided at the organ. There were many beautiful floral offerings. The bearers were William Nelson, John Mahoney, John Spellacy and Thomas Kildfory. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Linehan, assisted by Rev. Owen McQuade, O.M.I. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

MASS NOTICE

There will be an anniversary high mass at the Immaculate Conception church Monday morning at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Walter McGrath, who died December 22, 1916.

MASS NOTICE

An anniversary high mass will be sung Monday morning at 8 o'clock, for the repose of the souls of the late Miss Margaret Duggan and Joseph B. Duggan, at St. Peter's church. Friends invited.

MR. PATRICK DUGGAN.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincere thanks to our many relatives, friends and neighbors, who by their acts of kindness, helped to lighten the burden placed upon us in the death of our beloved husband and father, James Cain. We are also grateful for the many floral and spiritual offerings.

MRS. MARY CAIN.
MARY E. CAIN.

Lowell Boy's Experience

Continued

from Brest, France, last Monday, and he was able to get his discharge Thursday, finds him enjoying the holidays at home.

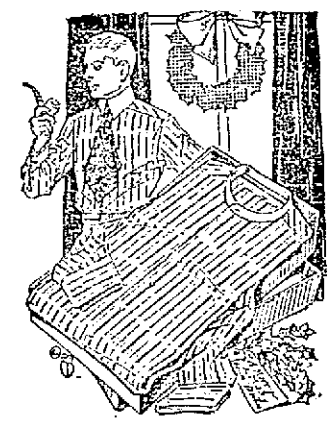
The rise of this Lowell boy in his seafaring life has been very remarkable. Three years ago he first started in the engine room of a ship. Now he is rated as a third engineer. He has been twice reported as dead to his friends in Lowell. One time was when his ship, the Harry Luckenbach, was torpedoed off France and with 13 other survivors, he was afloat on a raft for two hours until picked up by the United States converted yacht Wanderer. Eight men of the crew were killed, none of them from the vessel's engine room. He was again reported dead once when his ship, the s.s. Hawaiian, left Italy and started down the African coast quietly and the United States destroyers believed she had been torpedoed and sunk.

About New Year's Kittredge will clear from New York on the big freighter Hattie Luckenbach for a long voyage to far east ports which may keep him absent from the United States six to eight months. He says that the voyage on the H. M. Whitney from Brest to New York was one of the hardest trips he has ever made as the Whitney is not a seaworthy boat for a trans-Atlantic trip having previously been only a coaster. The boat on which he will start for the orient New Year's, however, is a very fine boat and he anticipates a pleasant journey through the Panama canal and to China, Japan and the Philippines. The H. M. Whitney carried Red Cross supplies to France but returned in ballast.

Before entering the merchant marine Kittredge, who is the son of the former well known Lowell contractor, the late Luther Kittredge, learned the trade of machinist in Worcester at the Heald Machine works and also worked in the Saco-Lowell machine shop in Lowell. He is the guest of friends at 67 Westford street where he can be reached by those of his many friends who would like to meet him again. Yesterday he visited Lincoln school and was persuaded by the master to make a short talk to the pupils on his adventures as a marine engineer in war time. Kittredge will not be 22 years old until December 28. He used to be a pupil at Lincoln school. He will leave Lowell for New York probably the day after Christmas.

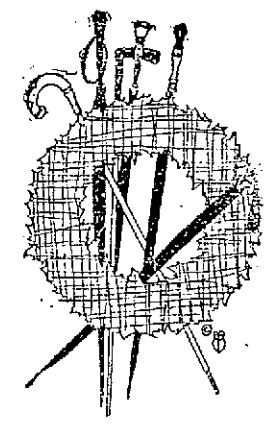
RICHARD Shop STYLE VALUE

Lowell's Popular Men's Store



Christmas Suggestions

Time is short; Christmas Eve will soon be here, and undoubtedly many of the men-folk's gifts still remain unchosen. Don't go rushing around trying to find something you think will please him. Select his gift where he does his regular shopping---at



The Men's Store

Here you will find suggestions galore in men's wearing apparel and dress accessories—suitable and practical gifts—the kind a man wants and likes best.

Space will not permit lengthy descriptions nor a complete list of the many useful gifts we show. But bring in your gift list and see for yourself how satisfactorily and quickly you can complete your Christmas shopping at this store.

We are also pleased to announce that we have secured the services of GEORGE F. LYNCH to assist in the management of our enlarged store.

All Grades of LAMSON & HUBBARD HATS
Your Shape—Your Color—Is Certain to Be Here.

RICHARD

Alterations Free

67—69 CENTRAL STREET

GEO. C. LARRABEE, Manager

RICHARD Shop STYLE VALUE

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS AND dishwasher wanted at Fox's Lunch, 19 Bridge st.

PLAN GREAT RECEPTION TO WILSON IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Arrangements are being made for an imposing military reception to President Wilson, according to some of the newspapers. There will be a guard of honor at the station and he will be greeted by King George. The president and the king will then drive to Buckingham palace in the royal carriage through streets lined with troops. Premier Lloyd George will take part in the welcome.

It is said that the route of the procession will be as extended as possible, so as to permit of a great popular welcome. It is unknown whether President Wilson has as yet replied to the lord mayor's invitation to a civic luncheon in Guildhall, where it is understood the city corporation wishes to present a welcoming address. This address, if time permits the luncheon to be given, will be enclosed in a golden casket.

FOR STRONG HUN ARMY

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The German government has accepted Field Marshal von Hindenburg's plan to form a people's guard, or national army, according to a Copenhagen despatch to the Daily Mail. It is said that the German army, under this plan, will be stronger than ever. All officers have received instructions to keep the details secret. Women will be employed for auxiliary service.

CZECHO-SLOVAKS CUT OFF GERMAN BOHEMIA

PRAGUE, Dec. 21.—With the occupation of Eger and Reichenberg, the Czecho-Slovaks seem to have all of German Bohemia completely cut off from German Austria.

German Bohemia is unable to resist since the Austrian army does not exist. Austria is the only country the power of which has been demobilized, if this term is applicable to the disordered scattering of returning troops. The Czecho-Slovaks, on the other hand have kept their forces intact and have even mobilized a new class of recruit.

NO SUPPLIES FOR HUNS

Hoover to Supply Allies and Neutrals First—Gets Million Tons of German Ships

PARIS, Friday, Dec. 20.—Herbert C. Hoover, American food administrator, will soon come into possession of a million tons of German shipping, which will be employed in revictualling devastated parts of France, Serbia, Belgium and Rumania, now destitute of food. These ships were wrung from the Germans by the armistice commissioners without pledging that Germany would be supplied with food.

At present no supplies will be sent to Germany, the first relief work of the allies being planned in neutral countries. In the meantime, it is believed that the Germans can subsist on food stored for the use of their army and hoarded by peasants.

PARIS, Dec. 21. (Havas) Instead of the 2,500,000 tons of shipping demanded of Germany by the allies to carry out the provisioning of that country mentioned in the armistice, the German authorities will be able to collect only 2,000,000 tons, according to German advices by way of Geneva.

POLAND STRIPPED BY GERMAN OCCUPATION

WARSAW, Wednesday, Dec. 18.—(By the Associated Press)—Poland was stripped of all materials and machinery during the German occupation which ended on Nov. 11. On that day a few thousand soldiers of the Polish legion, aided by the population of Warsaw, disarmed more than 20,000 German soldiers who had planned a revolt against their own officers.

ACCIDEN BOARD HEARING

ACCIDENT BOARD HEARING

of Martin Fleming vs. the city of Lowell, which was recently decided in favor of the city, will be held before the industrial accident board at its hearing room in the state house, Boston, Thursday, January 9, at 11 a. m. City Solicitor William D. Regan received notice to this effect today.

The Fleming case revolved around the death of Mr. Fleming which occurred some time ago. He was formerly employed as a street sweeper and while performing his duties was struck by an automobile. He died six months after. A claim for compensation was entered by his widow, but the city maintained that the death was caused by heart trouble and not the accident.

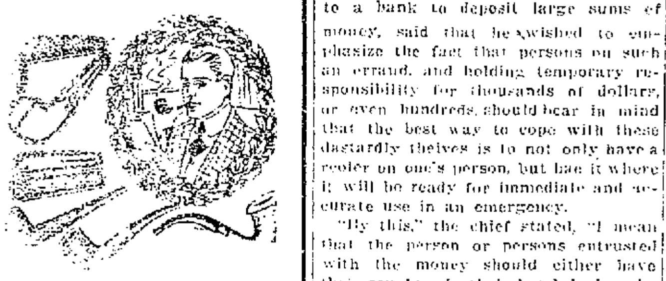
AZOTURIA FATAL

A large white mare, which has long been known as one of the handsomest horses in Lowell, the property of the Davis and Sargent Lumber Co., was taken ill with azoturia in her stall about 12 o'clock last night. Mr. Scribner, manager of the company, discovered her plight shortly afterwards and sent in a hurry call for Special Officer Gilmore of the Humane society, and also to Dr. Sherman, the veterinary surgeon. The physician and Mr. Gilmore quickly responded, but despite their best efforts it was found impossible to save the animal's life, and the officer was finally forced to end her misery with a bullet.

MORTALITY RATE JUMPS

Lowell's mortality rate took a jump this week. There were 46 deaths reported in comparison with 36 last week and 37 the week before. The rates for the three weeks were 22.15, 17.33 and 17.82, respectively. There were nine deaths of children under five years of age and six of children under one. Deaths from infectious diseases numbered seven, from pneumonia seven, diphtheria one, tuberculosis six, and influenza one.

Infectious diseases reported were the following: Diphtheria, eight; scarlet fever, six; measles, three, and tuberculosis, three.



If He Doesn't Shave He Smokes

THE LARGEST STOCK OF PIPES IN THE CITY

W. D. C.

C. P. F.

J. D.

T. J. F.

And Other Advertised Makes

THOS. J. FITZGERALD

468 Merrimack Street.

REMOVAL

DR. N. O. PROVENCHER, Dentist, from Room 3, Associate Bldg., to 226 Merrimack Street, Rooms 1 and 2.

POLICE COURT NEWS

Campbell Case Continued Again—Religious Argument Develops Scrap

The case of Edward J. Campbell was called on continuance in police court this morning. Campbell was charged with assault with intent to rob, and also with carrying a pistol without a permit. The case was again continued until next Tuesday for the purpose of making an examination of the mental condition of the defendant. No plea was entered at this time, and the bail of $1000 was left unchanged.

Used Bottle in Scrap

Wasil Kuzyk was charged with assault and battery on John Kunzewicz, the affair dating back to Oct. 17. According to the testimony Wasil and the complainant got into a very heated argument over religion in a room on Appleton street, and finally John struck the defendant with his open hand in the face. Wasil promptly picked up an empty bottle which happened to be in reach, and brought it down on John's jaw. The result was that the injured man had to spend several weeks in the hospital, and still possesses a badly damaged face upon which it may be found necessary to perform an operation. John said if Wasil would pay him $150, the amount he has paid out for facial repairs, he would be satisfied. Defendant refused, and he was found guilty in the house of correction. He appealed.

Edward B. Gilday was charged with the larceny of a suit of clothes, two ties, one shirt and some cuff links from James C. Cronin. He pleaded guilty to the larceny of the suit, but denied having any connection with the other articles whatsoever. He was found guilty and continued until next Saturday for sentence, bail being set at $200.

License Question

Thomas G. Little was arraigned today on continuance, charged with carrying swill without a license. Supt. Welch testified that he met the defendant on Royal street recently, and that he was at that time engaged in going to the various houses collecting swill which he carried out and threw in his sleigh. The chief said that he asked defendant if he had any license to collect swill and that Little replied that he had never had any, and furthermore he never intended to have one. Little told the court that he considered his jobbers' license good enough to collect swill on. He was ordered to pay a fine of $20. He appealed and was ordered to furnish security to the amount of $200.

Larceny of Butter

Manuel Nunes was called on continuance and charged with the larceny of 38 pounds of butter from Frank S. Bean, a wholesale grocer on Dutton street. He was allowed to retract his original plea of guilty, which he changed through his counsel to not guilty. He waived examination and on a finding of probable cause to believe him guilty he was ordered in the sum of $500 for the grand jury.

In the case of James M. Cormack, charged with unlawfully obstructing Milk Sample Collector John Coughlin in the discharge of his duties, D. J. Donahue, counsel for defendant, made the point that Coughlin was not legally appointed. He said he had been appointed by Milk Inspector Master in 1914 and that he should have been appointed by the board of health. The court sustained Mr. Donahue's contention and the defendant was discharged.

WATCH OUT THERE!

Supt. Welch of the police department once more reiterates his annual warning against trespassing on and molesting the local cemeteries during the Christmas season. Any mutilation of shrubs or trees will cause the offenders severe punishment as the laws of the state are very explicit in this regard. It has been the custom for many years for people to purloin shrubbery from the cemeteries for Christmas decorations but the local court will go the full extent of the law if any cases are reported this year.

COPING WITH HIGHWAYMEN

Superintendent Welch, in speaking today on the recent holdups which have occurred in several cities where the parties robbed were on their way to a bank to deposit large sums of money, said that he wished to emphasize the fact that persons on such an errand, and holding temporary responsibility for thousands of dollars, or even hundreds, should bear in mind that the best way to cope with these dastardly theives is to not only have a reoler on one's person, but hae it where it will be ready for immediate and accurate use in an emergency.

"By this," the chief stated, "I mean that the person or persons entrusted with the money should either have their revolver in their hand during the trip to the bank, or at the least should have it in an outer pocket or holster where it can be put to good use in an instant. I think if these precautions were always taken we should not be reading of so many holdups as we have in the past few weeks."

WANT "BOOSTER" PUMP

Unless a new "booster" pump is installed in the filtration plant of the water department before next April, the plant will have to close, according to Clifton L. Rice, the hydraulic chemist there.

Commissioner Brown has sent in a requisition to Purchasing Agent Foye for such a pump, but Mr. Foye refuses to make the purchase because of its coming at what he terms the "eleventh hour." He admits that he is looking up prices for such a pump so that he will be ready to give the head of the water department next year any information he desires on the matter. But there will be no pump before next year.

EXAM. FOR PLUMBERS

G. A. Craig, a state examiner of plumbers, conducted an examination for 11 applicants for plumbers' licenses in the councilmanic chamber at city hall this morning. Thirteen applicants were scheduled to take the test but two failed to appear. The examination started at 9 o'clock and lasted about two hours.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Apart from several investment rails, against which pressure was resumed, today's dull stock market made further recoveries from yesterday's lowest prices. Trading ran mainly to specialties and included the usual week-end settlement of speculative accounts. Motors, oils, shippings and a few unclassified issues made extreme gains of 1 to 3 points. U. S. Steel was barely steady and tobaccos, equipments and People's Gas featured the backward issues. Liberty bonds continued to decline, the Fourth 4¼'s breaking into new low ground at 94.50.

Boston Market

BOSTON, Dec. 21.—The local market opened irregular today with United Fruit a feature at 151½ up 1½. Later the entire list strengthened.

New York Clearings

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Exchanges, $724,074,079; balances, $67,072,390.

Weekly: Exchanges, $3,960,203,331; balances $110,821,791.

NEW YORK MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Allis Chal	31	30⅝	31
Am Beet Sug	63	62	63
Am Can	16¾	16¼	16½
Am Car & F	87½	87	87¼
Am H & L	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝
do pf	69¾	69½	69¾
Am Loco	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
Am Smelt	79¼	78⅝	78¾
do pf	110½	110¾	110¾
Am Sumatra	95¼	94¾	94⅞
Am Wool	52½	52¾	52½
Anaconda	61⅜	62⅝	61
Atch	90½	89¾	90½
do pf	89	89	89
At Gulf	108⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Baldwin	75½	74	75
B & O	52⅝	52⅜	52⅜
do pf	57½	57⅛	57½
Beth Steel B	62¾	61⅝	62¾
B R T	30¼	29¾	30
Can Pac	156½	156	156½
Cent Lea	58⅞	58½	58⅞
Ches & O	56	56	56
C & Gt W	8⅛	8	8
do pf	25	25	25
C R I & P	26¼	25¼	26⅛
Chile	18¾	18⅝	18⅞
Col Fuel	39	39	39
Con Gas	97	97	97
Corn Prod	47¾	47	47
Cru Steel	58	57	58
Cuba Cane	30⅛	29¾	30⅛
Den & G R pf	7½	7½	7½
Dis Secur	51¾	50½	51¼
Erie	17¾	17⅛	17¾
do 1st	30	29⅝	29¾
Gen Elec	147½	147	147
Gen Motors	131	129	129½
Gt No pf	96⅝	95¾	96⅝
Gt N Ore ctf	32¼	32¼	32¼
Ill Cen	97	97	97
Int Met Com	6⅛	6	6
do pf	24½	24⅜	24⅜
Int Mer Mar	26¾	26¼	26¼
do pf	111⅝	110½	110⅝
Int Paper	31½	31½	31½
Kennecott	34	33⅞	33⅞
K City S	19¼	19¼	19¼
Kan & T	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜
do pf	10	10	10
Lack Steel	67½	67¼	67¼
Lehigh Val	56⅞	56⅛	56¼
Maxwell	29¼	28⅝	28⅝
do 1st	52⅞	51⅞	51⅞
Mex Pet	170	167⅝	167⅝
Midvale	44½	44⅝	44½
Mo Pac	25¼	24⅞	25¼
N Y Cent	76	75	76
N Y & N H	32¼	31⅞	32¼
No Pac	95½	93⅝	95⅛
Penn	45½	44⅞	45⅝
Peo Gas	50	50	50
Pitts Coal	47⅞	47⅝	47⅞
Pullman	117¾	117½	117½
Ry St Sp Co	73⅛	73	73⅛
Reading	82	81¼	81½
Rep I & S	74⅛	71⅝	74¼
St. Paul	42¼	41⅝	41⅞
So Pac	99⅝	98⅝	98¾
So Ry	29¾	29⅛	29¾
Stude	52½	51½	51½
Tenn Cop	14⅝	13⅞	14⅝
Tex Pac	25¼	25	25¼
Third Av	13½	13½	13½
U Pac	127⅞	127½	127½
do pf	71½	71	71½
U S I Al	103	102½	103
U S Rub	77¾	77	77¾
U S Steel	96¼	95¼	96
do pf	112½	112	112½
Utah Cop	74½	73⅝	74½
Wab	9	9	9
do A	35¼	35⅛	35⅛
do B	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
Willys	25½	25	25⅛
Wes'house	43	43	43
Wes Un	86¼	86¼	86¼

BOSTON MARKET

	High	Low	Close
A A Chem	101¾	101¾	101¾
Ahmeek	70	70	70
Al Gold	3¼	3¼	3¼
Am Pneu pf	5½	5½	5½
Am T & T	98¼	98	98½
Am Wool	52½	52⅜	52½
Am Wool pf	94½	94½	94½
Ariz Com	12½	12½	12½
Bos El	69½	69½	69½
Cal & Ariz	64	64	64
Cal & Hec	535	532	532
Chino	33¼	33	33
Cop Range	43½	43½	43½
Davis Daly	5	4⅞	4⅞
Fairbanks	62⅞	62½	62⅞
Greene Can	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
Inspiration	45⅝	45	45
Island Oil	6	5⅞	6
Isl Cr Coal	48½	48½	48½
Kerr Lake	5¼	5¼	5¼
Mass Elec pf	13	13	13
Miami	23⅞	23¾	23⅞
Mohawk	37½	17½	17½
N E Tel	94¾	94¾	94¾
No Butte	12½	12½	12½
Quincy	62	62	62
Ray Con	20⅝	20½	20⅝
Shannon	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Swift & Co	123¾	123½	123½
U Cons	8½	8½	8½
U Fruit	151	151	151
U Metal	1⅝	1⅜	1½
U Sh M	44½	44½	44½

Lodge Attacks Peace Plan

Continued

known not only to the president, but to the allies, who have a very clear and even acute idea of the power of the senate in regard to treaties."

Trying to Do Too Much

"To bring forward propositions not inseparably connected with the immediate and difficult task of making a binding peace with Germany, Senator Lodge said, might "ruin all by trying to do too much at once." Such propositions, he said, were the five points enumerated.

"In his discussion of the freedom of the seas, he called attention to the 'strange development' in connection with the pending naval appropriation bill, the advocacy by Rear Admiral Badger of a program calling for a navy as large as that of England by 1925. He said he thought he had favored building more ships than anybody else, but that he never had contemplated such a program and did not think it necessary.

"Of suggestions that a great navy was needed for police duty in connection with the league of nations, the senator said he would not stop to ask who would order that navy about the world. He said he would be glad if the senate debates on peace were supplemented by some definite resolutions expressing views on important points. He continued.

Crush Germany as Military Power

"Peace being our object, the first step toward peace is to make a peace with the country with which we have been and are at war—that is with Germany. If the peace with Germany is to be durable, terms must be exacted which will make it, so far as human foresight goes, impossible for Germany to break out again upon the world with a war of conquest. This cannot be done by treaty engagements and signatures to documents. At this juncture of affairs Germany would sign anything, and her pledge would be as worthless as the guarantees she gave to Belgium. It is well also to remember that Germany did not change its nature overnight when the kaiser ran away to Holland. The deep rooted ambitions, the evil principles carefully instilled for half a century, the barbarous methods and doctrines all remain unaltered. I do not need to rehearse what those physical guarantees should be for I have stated my views upon them more than once to the senate and I think there is general agreement upon them not only in the senate but among the American people.

Must Be Heavy Indemnities

"In addition to guarantees, there must be heavy indemnities paid by Germany for the ruin she has wrought in Belgium and northern France and in Italy and for her destruction of vessels, both neutral and belligerent, through the use of submarines. In those indemnities the United States must have its proper and proportional share, not only direct indemnity for its ships destroyed by submarines and its people murdered on the Lusitania and other vessels, but a suitable restitution, in part at least, of the vast expenses forced on us by Germany.

"It is the duty of the allies and the United States to meet and determine what terms they will impose upon Germany, and then, and not until then, call in the representatives of Germany and impose the terms upon them."

On Freedom of Seas

Of the league of nations proposal, Senator Lodge said no definite plan has yet been put forth that would not cause indefinite controversy.

In urging postponement of the question of freedom of the seas, Senator Lodge said it was another undefined question and added:

"If it means the abandonment of the right to blockade I think the United States will hesitate before it abandons a weapon absolutely necessary for its own safety. I cannot imagine that England would for a moment think of abandoning the belligerent right of blockade."

Discussing secret diplomacy, the senator said this point of President Wilson's need not be incorporated in the peace treaty because secret treaties never had existed and would not exist in this country.

Urging postponement of action on the matter of economic barriers, he said it opened a wide field of discussion and its settlement was not in the least essential to ending the war by a peace with Germany.

Russia, Senator Lodge declared, presented an important problem in connection with world peace and reconstruction which could not be shirked. All civilized nations, he urged, must aid in restoration of Russia.

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES TAKE BOOTLEGGER

Joseph Gravel, a resident of this city, who was arrested here some time ago on a charge of bootlegging and who was fined $25 in the federal court, was to appear at the local police court on a charge of drunkenness this morning, but before his name was called a telephone message was received from the federal authorities in Boston, requesting that the prisoner be turned over to them.

When Gravel was fined $25 in the federal court he was given some time to pay his fine, but he failed to live up to the agreement and yesterday he received a letter informing him that if the money for the fine was not forthcoming a capias would be issued for his arrest. Gravel called at the police station late in the afternoon and showed the letter to Lieut. Petrie, who had caused his arrest for bootlegging, and he asked the officer for information as to what he should do. Inasmuch as Gravel was in an intoxicated condition when he called at the station, he was locked up on a charge of drunkenness and the Boston authorities were notified. The prisoner was taken to Boston this morning.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Lieut. Lawrence F. Connors, a former newspaperman of this city, but attached to the United States Sanitary corps at Camp Upton for some time, has returned to Lowell and will spend the Christmas holidays at his home, 77 Hampshire street. Connors was commissioned a second lieutenant on September 23 of this year.

CLUB PASSE-TEMPS

The members of Club Passe-Temps held their annual meeting in their quarters in Cheever street last evening and a feature of the session was the election of officers which resulted as follows: Hdevert Gagnon, president; Joseph Robitaille, vice president; Ernest Claveau, treasurer; Arthur Rochette, financial secretary; J. Z. Chouinard, recording secretary; Maxime Mercil, Alphonse Pelletier and Emile Pare, directors. At the close of the meeting a social hour was held during which time refreshments were served and a varied musical program was given.

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In the latest up-to-date styles

PYRALIN IVORY and STERLING SILVER

In sets and individual pieces are here in a vast and splendid assortment.

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT WIRE DESPATCHES

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Plans for the prompt release from government requisition of a part of the fleet of 174 tank steamships, 18 of them Pacific coast vessels with an approximate aggregate tonnage of 1,100,000 deadweight tons, were announced here today by the United States shipping board.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—A telegram urging employes of the General Electric Co., at Lynn to refrain from striking and asking that employes of the company's Erie, Pa., plant bring their grievances before the board, was sent by the war labor board today to Charles D. Keaveny, organizer of the electric workers.

BOSTON, Dec. 21.—Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former minister to The Netherlands, received word today that he had been placed on the inactive list of the navy. Since January 1, Dr. Van Dyke has been serving as a chaplain attached to the first naval district.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—General March stated today that the war department was not considering taking over New York harbor traffic in connection with the threatened harbor boat employes' strike there. Such a course has been suggested in government conferences on the situation.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 21.—Arthur W. Talbot, for 12 years on the staff of the Providence Journal, died here today of pneumonia.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—No more permits for the importation of Mexican and West Indian labor will be granted, the department of labor announced today.

AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Friday, Dec. 20.—(By the Associated Press).—The German army today began turning over to the American Third army large quantities of war material which will require several trains to trasport. Included in the artillery given up are 760 guns of large calibre and nearly 3000 machine guns.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—A ten day suspension of the New York-Chicago aerial mail service was ordered today by the postoffice department after three failures to get the planes over the route.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—A monster Christmas party with tree, music, presents, good things to eat and drink and in addition a half hour entertainment by professionals has been arranged for the officers and enlisted men and women of the army and navy, attached to the port of embarkation at Hoboken for the afternoon of December 23.

PARIS, Dec. 21.—(Havas) Ludovic Naudeau, a French newspaper correspondent in Russia, who had been imprisoned by the Bolsheviki for several months has been released, according to advices from Stockholm.

BERLIN, Friday, Dec. 20.—(By the Associated Press)—German troops have been sent against Bolshevik forces who are advancing on Mitau, about thirty miles southwest of Riga from Friedrichstadt, on the Dvina, according to the Lokal Anzeiger.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Immediate legislation to permit the war department to pay in full soldiers returning from overseas for hospital treatment was asked of congress today by Senator Baker in letters to Vice President Marshall and Speaker Clark.

SALEM, Dec. 21.—No defense was offered at the hearing today of William B. Biros, charged with the murder of Mary Blanche Lavoie, and after his counsel had cross-examined the witnesses for the prosecution. Biros was held for the grand jury without bail.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Police circulars calling for the arrest on a charge of grand larceny of William H. Moffitt, a real estate operator, who was doing a business of $750,000 a year in Long Island, were sent broadcast over the country by the authorities here.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 21.—Appeal to Secretary of War Newton D. Baker for the release at once of at least 200 Ohio physicians from the army to aid in combatting the influenza epidemic in the rural sections, was made in a telegram sent today by the Ohio State Medical association.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Cross-questioning by Senator Reed of Missouri, who is not a member of the committee, led to sharp clashes at today's session of the senate committee investigating German propaganda between the Missouri senator and Alfred L. Becker, deputy attorney general of New York and Major E. Lowry Humes, in charge of the inquiry.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The government today sought to bring about a dismissal of the injunction proceedings begun recently by the commercial Cable Co., and the Commercial Pacific Cable Co., against Postmaster General Burleson and Newcomb Carlton, to prevent government ownership of the cable owned by these companies.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—War time regulations requiring that confirmations of cablegrams shall be in plain language instead of code, were revoked today by the government censorship board.

MUSKEGON, Mich., Dec. 21.—Frieda Weichman, because of whose death Milo H. Piper, local insurance agent, is held here on a murder charge, was killed with a shotgun, according to an announcement by the police today. They declared they had found a shotgun in Piper's home.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Forecast for North and Middle Atlantic states: Rainy and warm weather Monday and rain about the middle of the week with temperatures falling to normal. Probably fair closing days of the week.

BOSTON, Dec. 21.—Governor McCall remained at his home in Winchester today because of a slight cold which he has had for some time. His physician did not consider the illness in any way serious.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—All state councils of defense and local organizations were called upon today in telegrams from the council of national defense to urge state, municipal and county authorities to "keep the lid on tight" during the Christmas holidays for the protection of soldiers and men discharged from the army.

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 21.—The influenza situation in Michigan during the last week has been the worst since the epidemic first started, according to the state board of health. Since Sunday night a report of the health board shows 417 deaths attributable to the disease.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Congress was asked by Secretary of the Treasury Glass today to appropriate $4,227,500 for completion of post office buildings in 120 cities, construction of which was postponed during the war.

PARIS, Dec. 21.—President Wilson had another long conference with Vittorio Orlando, the Italian premier and Baron Sonnino, the foreign minister today.

If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

PRES. WILSON ACCEPTS KING'S INVITATION

LONDON, Dec. 21.—King George has received from President and Mrs. Wilson an acceptance of his invitation to be his guests at Buckingham palace during their stay in London. They will be quartered in the royal suite customarily used by visiting monarchs and will be entertained after a manner similar to that usual in the case of royal visitors.

A meeting of the war cabinet was held today, attended by representatives of all government departments to arrange the details of the presidential visit, which will last from Thursday next until Monday night or Tuesday morning.

GERMANS WANT ALLIES TO WITHDRAW

PARIS, Dec. 21. (Havas)—The Soldiers' and Workmen's congress at Berlin Thursday adopted a motion providing for the opening of negotiations with the allies for the liberation of occupied territories in order to prepare for elections next month.

BERLIN, Thursday, Dec. 19 (By A. P.)—The congress of Soldiers' and Workmen's councils has decided that elections to the national assembly shall be held on Jan. 19. Those opposed to the summoning of a national assembly polled only 40 votes out of a total of 240.

The changing of the date for the elections from Feb. 16, originally agreed upon, to Jan. 19 by this virtually overwhelming majority was greeted by loud applause from the floor of the house and hisses from the galleries, which were filled with sympathizers of Dr. Karl Liebknecht, leader of the Spartacus group of socialists.

There had been nervous tension throughout the day in fear that Liebknecht might attempt a coup to dispense the congress. Nothing of the sort happened, however, the only incident being the withdrawal of the independent socialist as a protest against the statement of Hugo Haase regarding the attitude of the cabinet toward the new executive committee still to be chosen. Haase claimed the cabinet would be entitled to carry its measures, even against the advice of the executive committee, whose only reply could be to remove his cabinet.

MORE INFLUENZA CASES

Influenza is on the increase in Lowell and has been so since the week following the lifting of the ban here. This week there were 66 new cases reported, the largest number since the week ending Nov. 2, when 95 were recorded. This was the week after the ban had been lifted.

Figures for the weeks following are as follows: Week ending Nov. 9, 20 cases, 2 deaths; Nov. 16, 20 cases, 2 deaths; Nov. 23, 38 cases, 4 deaths; Nov. 30, 48 cases, 1 death; Dec. 7, 43 cases, 1 death; Dec. 14, 51 cases, 2 deaths; Dec. 21, 66 cases, 1 death.

FLOODING SKATING RINKS

Employes of the water department today started the work of flooding Shedd park and the Fair grounds for skating purposes.

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NOTICE

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CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

Christmas Music in Protestant Churches Tomorrow —Special Programs

The greatest Christmas in years, as this year's holiday is destined to be, will be suitably observed in all the Protestant churches of the city tomorrow with specially arranged programs of Christmas music. At the morning services the standard, age-old Christmas hymns will be sung while at the evening services in many instances, the program will revert to the ever popular Christmas carols.

Christmas musical programs as they will be carried out in various churches tomorrow are as follows:

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH SCHOOL
6.30 P. M.

Processional, We Come Today, Semi-Chorus.
Prayer, Edna Dalby.
Song, Primary department.
Emblematic exercise .....Glory
Elsie Prescott, Irene Guimet, Annie Hopson, Alice Mulno, Gladys Harrison, Edna Frazer, Minnie Brown.
Solo, Lullaby, Donald Clement.
White Gift from Cradle Roll department.
White Gift from Beginners' department. Marjorie Stephens.
Arithmetical Exercise.
Kenneth Gordon, Edna Gordon, Walter Mussey, Nettie Sullivan, Arthur Christianson, Melba Hanscom, Grace Middleton, Mildred Farrell.
Pantomime, It Came Upon the Midnight Clear.
Hazel Yeoman, Flora MacLean, Madeline Hilliard, Mildred Aldrich, Myrtle Sylvester.
White Gift from Primary department, Robert Mussey.
White Gift from Junior department, Thelma Hobson, Gretta McPherson.
Exercise, Christmas Candles.
Evelyn Wills, Winifred Nelson, Lois Thompson, Isabel Mason, Ruth Middleton, Eleanor Kilburn, Ruth Pinkerton, Florabel Drumm.
Offertory, Anthem. Choir.
Hymn, O Little Town of Bethlehem, Congregation.
White Gift from Senior department.
Song, Junior department.
White Gift from Adult department.
White Gift from Intermediate department.
Dorothy Bird, Alice Bird, Avis Morrill, Mabel Webber, Ruby Trefry.
White Gift from Home department.
White Gift from other church organizations.
Anthem—Choir.
Christmas, Little Jean, Celina Lalime.
Hymn, Silent Night, Congregation.
Benediction.

KIRK STREET CHURCH
10.30 A. M.

The choir will render:
All Praise to Thee, Eternal Lord, Berwald
See Amid the Winter's Snow.....West
O, Quiet Night .....Neidlinger
Sleep, Holy Babe .....Pickells
The organ selections include:
Festival Prelude ..... Kinder
Holy Night.
March in G ..... Lynes
4.30 P. M.
Organ Prelude.
Opening Hymn: It Came Upon the Midnight Clear.
Responsive Reading.
Christmas Greeting, Harper Dickson.
Primary Song: Once a Little Baby Lay, Primary Department.
Hymn: Hark, the Herald Angels Sing.
Recitations:
What the Bells Say, Eleanor Dupee.
When Santa Comes, Guy Hoyt.
A Christmas Wish, Donald Cilley.
The Day of Days, Elizabeth Knowles.
I Try to Be Good, Gardner Hoyt.
Song: Away in a Manger, Mollie Goodwin.
Hymn: Angels From the Realms of Glory.
Recitations:
The Christmas Star, Araxie Kludjian.
A Good Way, Marion Fletcher.
Somebody's Coming, Clarence Hoyt.
Ye Olden Story, Nathaniel Trull.
To Be Like Him, Christine Cameron.
Violin Solo: Selected, Haig Kludjian.
Hymn: As With Gladness Men
Recitations:
The Saviour's Birth, Mildred Mevis.
The Honor Roll, Ethelyn Leinhas.
A Christmas Story, By the Minister.
The Offering: (Children's gifts for children).
Presentations.
Hymn: Joy to the World.
Benediction.
Organ Postlude.

GRACE UNIVERSALIST

Organ prelude, Christmas Chimes, Archer
Anthem, And the Angels Said Unto Him ..... Manney
Anthem, The Song of the Shepherds, Nevin
Anthem, The Heralds of the King, Bartlett
Organ postlude, Hallelujah chorus from the Messiah ..... Handel
At 4.30 an attractive program of Christmas songs, stories and recitations to be presented by the members of the Sunday school. The choir will sing some Christmas carols.

PAWTUCKET CHURCH
10.30 A. M.

Organ Prelude, Joy to The World, Norris
Anthem, Sing, O Heavens ..... Tours
Anthem, O Lovely Voices of the Sky, King
Soprano Solo, Night of Nights, Van de Water
Miss Rose H. Fish
Carol, Christmas Comes Again Hopkins
Junior Choir
Anthem, The Angel and the Shepherds, Thorne
Anthem, Like Silver Lamps....Branby
Postlude, Hallelujah Chorus....Handel
Music by the adult and junior choirs, Sidney R. Fleet organist and director.
6.30 p. m.
Christmas concert by the Sunday school.

FRENCH BAPTIST CHURCH

11.00 Bible school; 6.30 p. m., Christmas concert.
Voluntary, Chorus
Scripture, Sunday School Superintendent
Prayer, Pastor
Contribution, Chorus
Story, Mme. D. La Porte
Pageant, Introduction
Silent Night, Holy Night .....Angels
Miss Emma Des Forge's Class
It Came Upon the Midnight Clear, Chorus
O Little Town of Bethlehem, Chorus
Poem, While Shepherds Watched, Evelyn Potain
Song, Christmas Eve, Mrs. W. Maynard
Song, We Three Kings of Orient Are, Three Wise Men
Little Children's Christmas, Primary and Beginning Department
O Come All Ye Faithful, Chorus
Remarks, Pastor
Hymn.
Benediction

ALL SOULS CHURCH
MORNING

Organ Prelude, Christmas Offertoire, Dubois
Anthem, There Shall Come a Star Out of Jacob ..... Adolf Frey
Anthem, There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Field ..... E. E. Adams
Bass Solo and Quartet, Calm on the Listening Ear ..... E. E. Adams
Festival Anthem, Sing, O Daughter of Zion ..... Frederick Stevenson
Organ Postlude, Priest's March, (Athalia) ..... Mendelssohn
VESPER SERVICE
Organ Prelude, Christmas Offertoire, Bruce
Anthem, Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion ..... John E. West
Octet, Christmas Hymn, Holy Night! Peaceful Night .... Joseph Barnby
Anthem, It Came Upon the Midnight Clear ..... Sir John Stainer
Organ Postlude, Festal March, E. E. Adams
Choir
Sopranos, Miss Etta B. Thompson, Mrs. George H. Spalding; contraltos, Mrs. Nano G. Leahey, Mrs. Ethel W. Peabody; tenors, Mr. Edward E. Adams, Mr. Arthur T. Munn; bass, Mr. Walter C. Bruce, Mr. John S. Moir.
Organist, Mrs. Helen C. Taylor.
Choirmaster, Edward Everett Adams.

FIFTH STREET BAPTIST
10.30 a. m.

Organ Prelude, Joy to the World, E. L. Ashford
Anthem, Break Forth Into Joy, Simper
Solo by request, Star of Bethlehem, Adams
Mr. Ernest Ingle.
Cantata, The Nativity .....Gelbel
Double quartet and chorus.
Organ Postlude, Festival March, Tellman
Double quartet—Sopranos, Miss Rhoda Whitman and Miss Lily Dysont; altos, Miss Edith McDonald and Mrs. Ernest Ingle; tenors, Mr. Ernest Ingle and Mr. Frank Oylell; basses, Mr. Melvin Eames and Mr. Robert Hollingsworth.
Organist, Gertrude Merrill Waring.
Musical director, Mr. Ernest Ingle.
EVENING, 6.30.
At the evening service beginning at 6.30 o'clock the Christmas concert of the church school will be held. A special program of illustrated, antiphonal and echo songs will be sung by the young people's chorus under the direction of Mrs. Robert Nell. There will be recitations and readings by members of the intermediate and junior departments of the school. A special offering will be made in aid of the Armenian and Syrian relief fund. The pastor will speak briefly at both services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
MORNING.

Processional, Christians Awake, John Wainwright
Chorus, And the Glory of the Lord, (from Messiah) .....Handel
Quartet, O Song in the Night, Woodman
Response, Bow Down Thine Ear, Barnby
Chorus, Hallelujah Chorus,*(Messiah.) Handel
EVENING
Carols by candle light:
a—The First Noel .....Traditional
b—Three Kings of Orient...Hopkins
c—Shepherd's Ho! Awake....Stainer
Processional, Ring Out, Wild Bells, Calkin
Christmas cantata, "The Manger Throne," by Fontyn Manney, for quartet and chorus.

WORTHEN STREET BAPTIST

Theme, Christian Americanization.
Hymn, Joy to the World.
Recitation, The Beautiful Story of Bethlehem. Minnie Chase.
Recitation, Christmas Everywhere. Herbert S. Harris.
Responsive reading from Luke I.
Prayer.
Bible memory work by Mrs. King's class—The Story of the Shepherds.
Recitation, What a Boy Thinks. Harry Chase.
Hymn by the choir, O Little Town of Bethlehem.
Recitation, How He Came. Edna Laurin.
Hymn by the school, America the Beautiful.
Recitation by four girls from Miss Burnham's class, America for Christ.
Responsive exercise by Edna Corey's class, American History and the bible.
Anthem, The Manger of Bethlehem, H. Haven.
Pastor's message, What Christmas Means to the Working World.
Song by the Beginners, It Came Upon the Midnight Clear.
Reading by senior and adult departments, The Scorn of Job.
Hymn, As With Gladness Now of Old.
Bible Memory Work by Mrs. Carr's class—They Come Bringing Gifts.
Offering with presentation of the Home Mission Offering of our bible classes—We Come Bringing Gifts.
Prayer of dedication.
Hymn, Hark, the Herald Angels Sing.
Benediction.

WORTHEN ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
10.30 a. m.

Anthems:
Rejoice, O Daughter of Zion..Rogers
Manger of Bethlehem .....Havens
Alto and soprano solos:
He Shall Feed His Flock, From the Messiah
Come Unto Him...From the Messiah
Mary E. Jaques, soprano; Marion G. Conners, also; Robert D. Rodger, tenor; George S. Drew, bass. Mrs. Drew, organist.

FIRST PRIMITIVE METHODIST
Gorham Street
MORNING, 10.30

Prelude, Cantilene.....I. V. Flagler
Lord's Prayer, Psalm 96, Hymn 78. Prayer.
Anthem, Good Tidings.....Gabriel
Choir
Scripture Lesson
Solo, Night of Nights....VandeWater
Nathaniel W. Matthews, jr.
Announcements. Hymn 75. Sermon.
Rev. N. W. Matthews
Offertory .....E. Batiste
Hymn 83
Postlude, Processional March, George Pabst
EVENING, 6.30.
Prelude, Impromptu.....I. V. Flagler
Offertory, Song to the Evening Star Wagner
Postlude, Festal March .....Clark
"The Coming of the Conqueror." Patriotic Christmas cantata by the Sunday school and choir, assisted by Miss Marion E. Morrison, Joseph E. Fielding and Graham Pascall, violinists.
Charles Pierce, organist; Nathaniel W. Matthews, jr., musical director.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
MORNING SERVICE

Prelude.
Invocation.
Hark, the Herald Angels Sing Choir
Responsive reading
Hymn, The Star of Bethlehem Mr. P. F. Lord
Prayer, Offering, Consecration.
Joy to the World Choir
Sermon, An Appropriate Christmas Message, Pastor
Hymn
Prayer. Benediction.
EVENING SERVICE
A Christmas Cantata, "The Bright and Morning Star"
Prelude
Processional, O Little Town of Bethlehem
Invocation. Hymn. Scripture Lesson. Prayer and Response. Announcements. Offering. Consecration.
Cantata. Introduction by the pastor.
(a) Bethlehem's Star. Choir
(b) Arise and Shine. Tenor solo and choir
(c) Our Lord Immanuel Quartet and choir
(d) Bethlehem Ephrata Choir and soprano obligato
Shepherds Watching Their Flock Story by pastor
(a) There Were Shepherds. Contralto solo and trio
(b) Over Skies Afar. Soprano solo
(c) And It Came to Pass Choir
Now When Jesus Was Born, Story by pastor Choir
The People That Walked in Darkness, Choir
Well May the Star of Bethlehem Gleam Choir
Glory to God in the Highest Choir
Prayer. Benediction. Postlude.

EX-KAISER ABLE TO LEAVE BED

AMERONGEN, Holland, Friday, Dec. 20.—(By the Associated Press) —Former Emperor William, who had been ill during all the present week, was able to walk about the castle grounds this morning, taking advantage of a few hours of fine weather. He had been confined to his bed since last Sunday.

He appeared to have recovered from his chill and while his ear affection still troubled him, it was understood to have been greatly alleviated.

SUCCEEDS DR. W. S. SOLF

Count von Brockdorff Rantzau Named Foreign Minister of Germany

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 21.—Count von Brockdorff Rantzau, German minister to Denmark, has been appointed foreign minister of Germany in succession to Dr. W. S. Solf, according to reports from Berlin.

THE POLICE ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the members of the Lowell Police Relief association was held in the guard room of the police station yesterday afternoon and a feature of the session was the election of officers for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows:

President, William J. Kenney; vice-president, Patrick J. Bagley; secretary, Deputy Hugh Downey; treasurer, Francis H. Moore; directors, Lieut. Connors, Lieut. Ryan, Sergt. Frawley, and Sergt. George Palmer, Patrolman J. R. McNally, Adelard Cossette, Eli Breault, Patrick J. Conroy, Patrick Sullivan, William F. Keigan and Jerome Cullen. The sick committee consists of Lieut. Connors, Lieut. Ryan and Sergt. Frawley.

CATHOLIC BISHOPS OF WUERZBURG PROTEST

MUNICH, Friday, Dec. 20.—Catholic bishops under the leadership of Archbishop Faulhaber of the diocese of Wuerzburg have protested formally against the separation of the church and state and the abolition of religious oversight of schools. The protest terms the move as "a one-sided breach of the right of the church and a panicky measure of force by the temporary government against which the people must guard, as it threatens the future."

CHRISTMAS PARTY AND ENTERTAINMENT AT INDUSTRIAL WAR SERVICE CENTRE

A most enjoyable and interesting Christmas party and entertainment was held last night at the Industrial war service centre by the senior girls' clubs, each class contributing a part towards the program. A surprise was held in store for the girls until the latter part of the evening, when a prettily decorated Christmas tree was found, in the rest room, which had been kept locked so that the secret might be guarded.

The first number of the program was a Swedish dance called "Gustaf's Skoal" by 30 of the gymnasium girls, in Prescott hall. Immediately following the dance, another group of girls gave a play entitled "A Christmas Hat." The roles were taken by the following:

Warren ..... Gertrude Hessian
Kitty ..... Katherine McAleer
Maginnis Googan ..... Helen Mahan
Mrs. Honoria Googan ...Etta Donohue
Eddie ..... May Hewson
Laura ..... Katherine McCartin
Hogan ..... Katherine Hessian
Hard Times Annie..Esther McCullough
Aunt Minerva ..... Etta McCartin

A pageant was the next feature, and all the nations of the world were represented, when one of the girls as "Uncle Sam" explained to them the way Christmas is celebrated in America. After each country's Christmas day had been outlined "Uncle Sam" escorted "Miss Columbia" to the rest room, and when the doors opened a glittering tree was the first thing to hold the attention of all present. The tree was loaded with good things, and gifts were distributed to everyone. The girls gatherered round the tree and sang Christmas carols. Tonight the juniors will enjoy a supper party. To all three secretaries is due the credit for the successful arrangements for the various Christmas parties, and the young girls are taking such active interest in their club that with their co-operation a great deal has been accomplished, and it is expected that more good times are in store for the members.

NORTH BILLERICA NEWS

A change in the mail schedule at the North Billerica postoffice has been arranged, same to be effective from Dec. 22. The 7 o'clock mail in the evening will be discontinued under the new schedule and instead a pouch will be despatched from Boston to North Billerica at 4.05, reaching the local office at 5.10. It is expected that the new hours of service will be of much benefit both to the people of the town and surrounding postal district, and also to the postmaster.

Herbert A. King, who for the past two months has filled the position of town clerk which was made vacant by the resignation of Albert S. Bull when the latter was called to the colors, has turned in his resignation to the selectmen, which became effective last Monday night. Mr. Bull has recently returned from taking a course in military aeronautics, and has been re-appointed to this office.

THE SUPREME COURT

The full bench of the supreme court at its January sitting in Boston will hear the cases of the city of Lowell vs. Andrew G. Stiles and the various surety companies who were on his bonds when he was city treasurer, and the case of Andrew G. Stiles vs. Commissioners Morse, Brown and Warnock in which a jury rendered verdicts aggregating $2800 in favor of Mr. Stiles.

SOLDIERS' XMAS BREAKFAST

The women interested and active in plans now underway for the soldiers' Christmas breakfast to be served at K. of C. rooms are requested to meet at the K. of C. reception room, tomorrow, Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

MR. TRYON'S ANNIVERSARY

EDWARD R. TRYON

One of Lowell's brightest young merchants, Edward R. Tryon, who has charge of the Lewandos Branch Office, for the well known dye works, which is located in Watertown, is today celebrating the event of his successful career in connection with that large industry which has met with qualified success for the last six years. In connection with receiving orders for his firm and through his esteemed wife as an able assistant at 37 Merrimack Street, he has within the last year added to that business a specializing of ladies' hosiery, which is certainly a new feature for Lowell. He deals in the very finest quality of ladies' hosiery, making his trade in that line simply marvelous. The lowest price in this line of hosiery is $1.25 a pair, which is very low considering that the quality is the best that money can buy.

Besides the hosiery Mr. Tryon has another very important side line, having been engaged by the Page and Shaw people, celebrated confectioners of Boston, with a reputation for handling the very best of candy, even beyond the limits of this country and in many countries of Europe. Mr. Tryon is the local manager of this establishment and this is his second anniversary in looking after the patronage of the company's exclusive trade in the candy business. The people who formerly went to Boston have placed orders with him this year which will far surpass last year's business in the confectionery department. Mr. Tryon seems to have a peculiar way of making a favorable impression with the public which makes his efforts so successful. At first from soliciting orders around and about the city, this store built up a large trade in the most busy part of the city and it is now numbered among the brightest of the city. As Mr. Tryon himself expresses it, is is due largely to the use of printer's ink, as he truthfully advertised his goods in all three of the departments. While many people would hesitate to advertise so extensively Mr. Tryon has bad half pages in The Sun telling the public where to get the very best of goods. And when the public sees that he really backs up his ads it is no wonder that his business has grown.

The Page and Shaw confectionery comes in beautifully decorated boxes straight from the Page and Shaw people in Boston. He does not sell loose or in bulk. The quality cannot be surpassed. All we ask is that you kindly place your order for confectionery for Christmas as early as possible, as experience for the past two years has proved to Mr. Tryon that many were disappointed in not having placed orders early for the celebrated Page and Shaw confectionery.

INFLUENZA IN ALASKA

Mortality Among Eskimo Population of Seward Peninsula Placed at 1000

NOME, Alaska, Dec. 21.—Estimates compiled by the health authorities and relief workers of the bureau of education here placed the mortality among the Eskimo population of Seward peninsula, due to pneumonia resulting from Spanish influenza at nearly 1000.

In the outlying sections of the peninsula, the disease continues to take an appalling toll of life among the natives, the adult population of some half dozen villages in the Nome vicinity having been wiped out.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

At the last meeting of the Lowell Nest of Owls officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows:

President, John W. Willman; vice president, Millard Mackie; recording secretary, J. J. Hartnett; financial secretary, J. H. Rogers, treasurer, J. A. Bailey; warden, C. F. Harrington; physicians, Drs. G. E. Caisse and H. B. Plunkett.

French-American Club

A feature of the meeting of the French-American Social club, which was held Thursday evening was the installation of the recently elected officers was conducted by J. A. Z. Chenette, assisted by Gaspard Beaudry. The officers installed are as follows:

President, George Morrissette; vice president, Ernest Dubois; recording secretary, J. H. Beauregard; treasurer, Zoel St. Hilaire; directors, Joseph Cote, Eugene Caouette and Arthur Sarrasin; auditors, Ulderic Martin, Hubert Deliste and Fred April; caretaker, Arthur Germain.

At the close of the business session a social hour was held.

Ladies' Auxiliary

The annual election of officers for the Ladies' auxiliary of Street Carmen's unions, Divisions 280 and 551 was held at the last meeting of the organization and resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. Leon Wescott; first vice president, Mrs. John Fraser; second vice president, Mrs. William Mitchell; secretary, Mrs. Earl McLeod, treasurer, Mrs. William Mahoney; guardian, Mrs. David Hamer.

NEWS FROM DRACUT

Red Cross Campaign Booming—Mills Closed

The RedCross drive in Dracut is going along in fine shape, and if the people of the town show the same spirit of patriotism and loyalty as in previous campaigns the community will go over the top with flying colors. Chairman William A. O'Malley and his efficient corps of workers are speeding up as the campaign draws to a close, and everyone is asked to stand ready to give a dollar to "The greatest mother in the world."

The Merrimack Woolen mills and the Beaver Brook mills at Collinsville were practically closed down Thursday night for a period of 10 days. Both plants have been operating on government orders and cancellations have necessitated a readjustment pending a resumption of production for their regular trade.

COMMUNITY CAROL SING REHEARSAL

A fairly large gathering participated in the community carol sing held last evening in Memorial hall and although the affair was primarily in the nature of a rehearsal for the group singing to be held in various parts of the city on Christmas eve, it likewise provided no little entertainment for those who were present.

The numbers in the Christmas carol book were sung from beginning to end and Hibbard's orchestra furnished the accompaniments. Albert Edmund Brown was the director.

On Tuesday evening between 25 and 30 groups of singers will tour the city, singing old-fashioned Christmas songs. There will be anywhere from 16 to 25 people in each of these groups.

GERMAN NATIONAL ASSEMBLY TO MEET AT FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN

MUNICH, Dec. 21.—Dr. Luppe, mayor of Frankfort-on-the-Main, announces that the German national assembly will meet there. He has gone to Berlin to make arrangements.

BILLERICA-WOBURN LINE

The Bay State line from Billerica to Woburn will not be discontinued this winter, according to Receiver Dunham's supplemental report. Selectman Collier of Billerica recently filed an affidavit with Judge Morton of the federal court in Boston, opposing this plan, and this has since been made a matter of court record.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

LOWELL'S BIGGEST AND BEST XMAS STORE

TODAY

YOUR SHOPPING SHOULD BE DONE

Where the stocks are the largest, selections most attractive and service the best.. Such is this store which in spite of the biggest business ever accorded any store in this section—is ready today to take care of your gift needs. Every department will be right on the jump today—but you can shop here with perfect confidence that your gift purchase will be absolutely satisfactory.

Some Special Useful Gifts

FROM OUR

Rug and Curtain Depts.

Burrow's Folding Card Tables, felt covered tops, worth $3.00 .....$1.98 Each

Oak Magazine Rack or Book Shelves, worth $4.98 .....$2.98 Each

100 New Rag Rugs, in hit or miss weaves, 27x54 inches, for your chambers and bath; these are extra values.....$1.29 Each

New Cretonnes, for hangings or all kinds of fancy work .....29c to $1.25 Yard

Congoleum Rugs—
6 by 9 feet.....$4.98
9 by 12 feet.....$12.98

Ready Made Sash Curtains, yard wide and finished, 29 inches long.....29c to 69c a Pair

New Imported Madras Lace Curtains, in Dutch styles; these were bought over 15 months ago at extra low prices, $2.75 to $5.00 a Set

Marquisette and Fine Voile Curtains, including all the latest in white, cream and ecru, $1.98 to $10.00 a Pair

Vacuum Cleaner and Sweeper Combined, $8.00, $10.00 and $12.00

BOYS' CLOTHING DEPT.

BOYS' SUITS as a Useful Gift

AT $8.00 A SUIT—Boys' Norfolk Suits, size 7 to 18 years, made in the latest models, trench coats, fine wool cheviots and cassimeres, in dark shades of gray and brown, $10 value, at $8.00 a Suit

AT $10.00 A SUIT—Boys' Suits, size 8 to 18 years, Norfolk style, with trench coats, lined pants, made of very good wool material, blue serges, cheviots, cassimere and Scotch tweed, large variety of patterns, in gray and brown mixture; $12.50 value, at.....$10.00 a Suit

SPECIAL!

100 Boys' Raincoats

AT $4.00 EACH

$6.00 to $10.00 Value

About 100 Boys' Sample Raincoats, bought at a large discount of the regular price, coats made of best double texture material, in gray and tan; $6.00 to $10.00 value, at.....$4.00

BASEMENT PALMER STREET

BOARD OF TRADE TO ASSIST IN AMERICANIZATION MOVEMENT

The Lowell board of trade as the result of a meeting held yesterday afternoon of a special committee to have the matter in charge, has pledged itself to get behind the Americanization movement in Lowell and aid it in every way possible, both by the prestige and influence of the board of trade and by funds and personal work on the part of members.

This board of trade committee has announced that it recognizes the school department of the city as the principal and most efficient agency by means of which the work of Americanization can be carried on here and it has decided that the school department in this matter is to receive the best co-operation it can give.

Attending the meeting yesterday afternoon were the following: John J. Mahoney, principal of the State Normal school here, and a recognized expert on Americanization work, as chairman of the committee; Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of schools—R. Brabrook Walsh, chairman of the school committee; Frederick A. Flather, treasurer of the Boott mills, and Jude C. Wadleigh, agent of the Merrimack Manufacturing Co., both being deeply interested with its larger aspects in state and nation; and Robert F. Marden.

Chairman Mahoney, of the State Normal school, presented a working plan for carrying on the Americanization work in Lowell and the worth of the plan reflects Mr. Mahoney's wide and intensive study and experience with the subject of Americanization in all its phases. This working plan, which Mr. Mahoney said was subject to revision or being supplemented by a later plan he will submit on the subject of securing the co-operation of all sorts of agencies, was outlined to be as follows:

"Our definite and immediate aim should be to teach the adult immigrants of Lowell, men and women, how to talk, read and write English. This is not all there is to the Americanization process, by any means, but it is the one step that must be taken before any real progress in Americanization can be made.

"Agencies that may be invited to co-operate in the attainment of this aim, through representative sub-committees which should act under the general direction of the central committee, are: The public schools, the Massachusetts board of education, the Massachusetts bureau of immigration, women's organizations, industries, trades unions, settlement houses, the public library, committees representing different immigrant races, war camp community service, National Security league, Y.M.C.A., Knights of Columbus, etc.

"It is planned to secure the enrollment of every non-English-speaking immigrant in one of the following classes: (a) in public schools, day or evening; (b) in factories; (c) in home classes for foreign women; (d) in classes in foreign districts in clubs, etc.

"The teaching force should consist of public school teachers and teachers furnished by private agencies, either paid or voluntary service. In any case these teachers should be especially trained for this particular teaching task. Much depends on the type of teaching, its steadiness and methods. The Lowell Normal school and the department of University extension stand ready to take care of this part of the work.

"All instruction, wherever conducted, should be under the supervision of a public official designated and paid by the local school board. The suggestion is made that the school board appoint a director of immigrant education who shall have supervision over all this work.

"The first steps in the campaign are: (a) enlist co-operation of the agencies named above and instruct them as to their respective functions; (b) prepare for an Americanization week, early in January; (c) begin immediately to recruit and train a force of teachers."

FATE OF PRIV. M'CLEARY STILL IN DOUBT

Apparently no further information is available concerning the reported death in France of Priv. James McCleary, a Rumford, Me., soldier, whose wife, Margaret Ahearn McCleary, is a Lowell woman and employed in this city.

PRIVATE JAMES McCLEARY

The wife does not know what to think. She had a telegram from her mother-in-law in Maine, saying Priv. McCleary died in France Oct. 16. About the same time Mrs. McCleary received a letter evidently written for her husband while he was in a base hospital, by a nurse, saying that he was on the road to recovery. This letter was dated Nov. 16, one month after the date his mother thinks he died.

The whole matter puts the wife here in a terrible state of mind and she has implored the adjutant general's office at Washington to send her correct and authenticated information about her husband as to whether he is dead or alive.

According to statistics just published by the statistician of a New York trust company, there are only 19,125 millionaires in the United States.

Best Xmas Gift

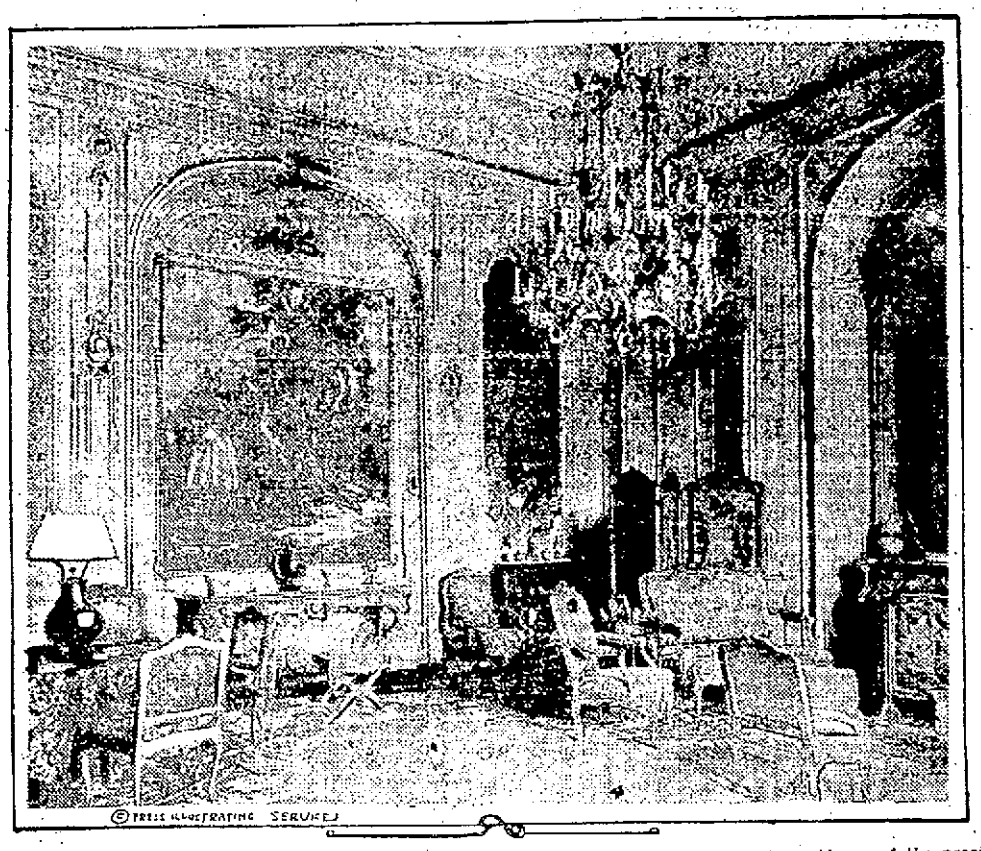
"Youth's Path to Success"

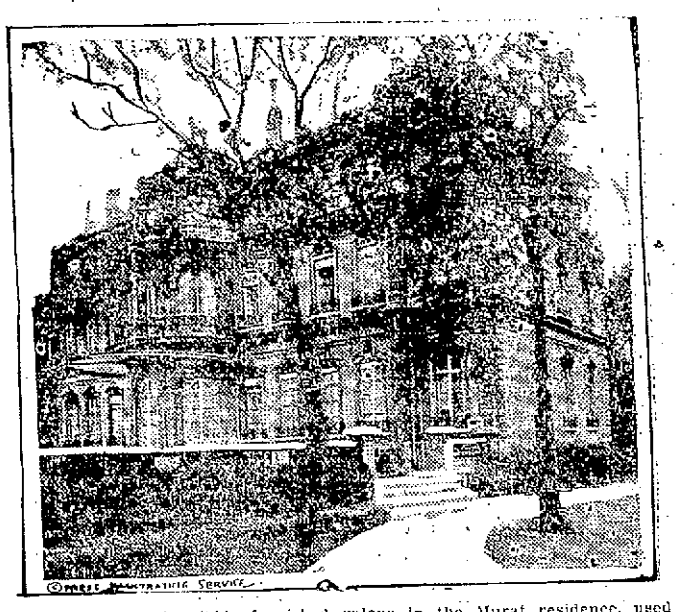
May Shape Your Boy's Future

PRICE 50 CENTS

At Kittredge's

15 CENTRAL ST.





Above, one of the richly furnished salons in the Murat residence, used as a reception room by President and Mrs. Wilson; below, the house, in the Rue de Monceau, and its approach.

WILSON IN PARIS PALACE

America's "While House" Over There—Furnishings Were Once a King's

N.E.A. Special to The Sun

PARIS, Dec. 21.—Royal trappings of Napoleon's day surround President Wilson in America's "White House" in Paris.

Mrs. Wilson sleeps upon a canopied bed of pink brocade, with pink tapestries.

The presidential dressing room has closets for 50 suits of clothes (though the president hasn't that many with him) and a hundred pair of shoes.

Mrs. Wilson has more changes of costume than the president, naturally, but even for her the closet space for 100 gowns is more than ample.

The Paris residence of the president while in France for the peace conference is the home of Prince Joachim Murat, descendant of the Joachim Murat who was one of Napoleon's marshals and later king of Naples and who married Napoleon's younger sister. This early Murat was at one time governor of Paris, and lived in a magnificent palace in the Rue des Citoyennes.

In the home of the present Prince Murat are many of the furnishings of the Murat palace of Napoleon's day.

Great drawing rooms open the one into the other.

Magnificent salons, fitted with bronzes and marbles, are richly furnished.

An immense dining room, with a mahogany inlaid table seating 35, is provided with a wonderful gold service, which has been placed at the disposal of the presidential party.

Carpets an inch thick cover the floors; mirrors in massive gilded frames line the walls; silk and velvet, gilding and embroidery everywhere embellish the place.

The grounds about the house cover two acres, and a system of electric signals has been arranged between the guards which are stationed there.

Though in a fashionable street, the Murat house has, on one side, a school for children; nearby, a little corner cafe, and, across the street, a butcher shop and offices and studios.

Why Wilson Went to Europe

Continued

of such overwhelming purpose that the United States cannot refuse to share with the allies their great responsibility to civilization,' he continued. 'It is only by the most frank personal counsel with the statesmen of allied countries that I can in some measure assist in the solution of these problems.'

Safeguards Against Wars

"When I asked the president what, in his mind, was the great purpose of the conference and the great goal towards which the delegates should strive, he replied: 'I think the plain man on the street could answer that question as well as I. The plain people of all nations are now looking, with anxious expectation toward Versailles, and I am sure they are asking themselves this one question: "Will there be found enough wisdom among the statesmen there assembled to create safeguards against future wars?" Difficulties and responsibilities, some of them very urgent and pressing, which were presented by the successful termination of the great war, must, of course, be shared by the great nations of the world as comrades of the less powerful.'

"That Mr. Wilson is approaching these great responsibilities in the right spirit, is shown clearly by his reply to questions as to his plans for the immediate future.

First Wish to Visit U. S. Troops

"'It will be my privilege,' said he, 'I hope in the near future, not only to confer with allied statesmen in France, but also to visit other allied countries and there learn as much as I can by personal contact of the general sentiments relative to the chief problems involved. My first wish, of course, is to visit the American army. The soldiers were the special object of my thoughts during the progress of hostilities, for it was they that we were to sustain and support in every possible way. Of course, my heart has become greatly involved in their fortunes. I want to see as many of them as I can consistently with my present duties. If I do not have the opportunity to visit the allied armies, I hope at least to see something of our comrades in arms in their own countries. I am anxious to visit Italy, a country from which so many of my fellow citizens have come, and I am interested and gratified to learn that there are in the Italian army so many men who have spent at least part of their lives in the United States.

Going to Visit Brussels

"'I shall look forward with peculiar satisfaction to visiting Brussels now happily delivered from the hand of her enemies and restored to her own people and king. In the United States, we have felt and tried to express very poignant sympathy with the people of Belgium for the steadfast faith they have maintained throughout their terrible trial, as well as for the peoples of northern France and northern Italy upon whom the burden of war has fallen so tragically.'

"The president had fixed an hour to receive me, and, rather than depart from his rule of punctuality, he curtailed his inspection of American headquarters at the Hotel Crillon. I followed the president to the charming residence placed at his disposal by Prince Murat. President Wilson welcomed me and conducted me to the room where he does the most of his work.

"Our talk led us over many topics, some grave and some gay. He is by far the best teller of anecdotes I have ever heard. He told a story about the way in which the Americans solved the problems of governing their Irish population by letting the Irish police them. When the conversation touched upon the great questions of the peace conference, the president's smile remained in abeyance. It is not as master that he has come to Europe. The first topic he touched upon was the contrast between the congress of Vienna, which has caused so much evil in the world, and the congress of Versailles, which, the world hopes, will right old wrongs."

Extraordinary Display

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The interview secured by the Times with President Wilson at Paris yesterday, was distributed to the whole London press by that newspaper. In the Times itself, the interview is given an extraordinary display.

MATRIMONIAL

Private Joseph E. Purtell, who recently returned from France, and Miss Ellen Carney were married yesterday afternoon by A. S. Goldman, a local justice of the peace. The couple were unattended.

Boyle-Goodwin

Mr. Frederick Brown Boyle and Miss Alice Goodwin, both of Marblehead were married Wednesday at the parsonage of St. Anne's church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Appleton Grannis. The best man was Mr. Henry Augustus Morris, while the maid of honor was Miss Bessie May Norris. In the evening a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norris in Pyngsboro.

RESTAURANT

To be sold at Public Auction at 11 Swift street, Tuesday Afternoon at 2 o'clock.

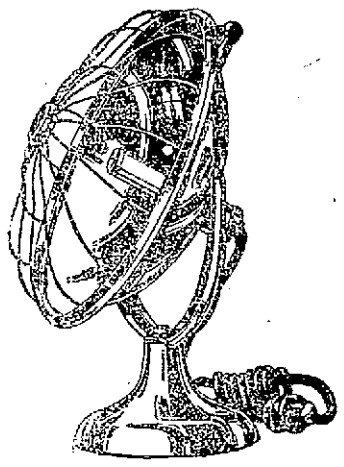
Two cash registers and all restaurant fixtures. For information inquire of John McManus, 13 Merrimack sq., Howe block.

COZY and COMFY

When the North Wind hits that poorly heated room, when the bedroom is filled with an Arctic Chill each morning, when half the enjoyment of the bath is spoiled because the bathroom is poorly heated—then it's time to purchase.

An Electric Heater

An Ideal Gift for the Family Christmas



Push-a-Button Warmth for Any Room at Any Time

Electric Heaters are not intended to supplant the regular heating apparatus or permanently to heat a room, but as emergency heaters to drive away chill and make rooms cozy, they are invaluable. Attach to any light socket.

The LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

29-31 MARKET ST. Tel. 821

BUY YOUR WIFE A

Singer Sewing Machine

FOR CHRISTMAS

Also your little girl a practical Sewing Machine for $3.50

179 CENTRAL STREET

Cook, Taylor & Co.

98 and 100 MERRIMACK STREET

SPECIAL CUT PRICES

ON ALL OUR

Christmas Goods

Consisting of Ladies' Misses' Children's and Infants' Coats and Dresses of every description. Ladies' Kimonos, Wrappers, House Dresses, Cardigan Jackets, Shawls, Quilted Jackets, Furs, Fur Sets, Fur Pieces, all marked down.

Children's Little $4.00 Sets.....$1.98

Ladies', Men's, Children's and Infants Gloves and Mittens, biggest line in Lowell.

500 Ladies', Misses' and Children's Wool and Angora Scarfs and Caps, beautiful colors. Prices one-half.....59c, 79c and 98c each

Silk and Cotton Shirt Waists, sizes up to 52

Flannelette Robes, all priced right

Aprons, Sweaters, Corsets, etc., etc., all marked very low

Cook, Taylor & Co.

98 and 100 MERRIMACK STREET

Give HER a THOR

Washer For Christmas

You can give your wife or mother no finer proof of devotion than to end forever the dread and worry of washday. Make the home life happier; get her a

Thor

Electric Washing Machine

Lasts a Lifetime—Saves Money—Time—Clothes

What could be more appropriate—really nothing could be a more sensible, thoughtful gift. It actually pays for itself by saving the cost of wash-day help, laundry bills and wear on the clothes. Washes absolutely clean—no work—nothing to do but hang the clothes. Not only washes but wrings.

$5 DOWN BRINGS THE THOR

Then the balance in easy payments. Come in and see the Thor. Don't wait until the last minute—order yours right now—just phone——

Delivered for Christmas

The Lowell Electric Light Corp.

29-31 MARKET ST. Tel. 821

COAL NOTICE!

To Our Customers

If you have not received the full amount of stove and egg coal you are entitled to please call at once and we will see that you receive the same as we have plenty of this coal on hand to take care of our customers.

We also have running four cars of the finest Franklin Nut coal that is mined from the Katherine Lykens Vein. This coal costs a little more than the ordinary nut coal but it is worth double the extra allowed by the government, in cleanness and heat units. We are accepting orders for this coal to be delivered when it arrives which should be in about ten days. Will take orders up to the amount of our ability to fill them.

LAJOIE COAL CO.

42 JOHN STREET 1012 GORHAM STREET

DIAMONDS

The Gift of Gifts For Christmas

And One of the Best and Safest Investments of the Day

BUY YOUR DIAMONDS FROM A MAN WHOSE BUSINESS IS DIAMONDS

EDWARD W. FREEMAN

JEWELER SPECIALIST ON DIAMONDS

39 Bridge Street Next Door to Keith's

SUNDAY SUPPLEMENT

THE LOWELL SUN

SUNDAY SUPPLEMENT

SECOND SECTION — LOWELL MASS. SUNDAY DECEMBER 22 1918 — SECOND SECTION

CURIOSITY ON WHAT PRESIDENT WILSON WILL DO IN FRANCE

Storms Ahead in Congress---Move to Halt Immigration---Medals for Draft Boards---Soldiers to Keep Uniforms

Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.—Congress is striding along towards the passage of the revenue bill with surprising speed. A sudden change of heart caused the anticipated republican opposition to be shunted to a side track and instead of jogging slowly along with possible filibuster, the bill is now booked for a very early passage. Senator Simmons, chairman, and Senator Penrose, ranking republican, alike predicting and urging early action. There are intimations that even the split on the 1920 taxes will be adjusted and that the great revenue bill may be ready for the signature of the president before he returns from his trip to France. In that case no one knows just what will be done. How will important bills be signed during the president's absence? It may be a test of the constitution as to whether or not a president is capable of acting while thousands of miles away and on foreign soil. There is considerable quiet speculation as to what will be done, but no one has as yet raised the question outside the doors of cloakrooms. The statements by cable that the president will extend his stay far beyond the announced six weeks first talked of, has raised the query whether or not he will be back in time to adjourn congress on March 4th, or whether congress will have the unusual, but entirely constitutional privilege of adjourning itself. Vice President Marshall has not as yet been called upon to serve in any unusual official capacity by either the president or congress. Whether or not he will be so called upon is something no man knows, or if he does know he is not telling it. The vice president is enjoying himself immensely in his new role of presiding at cabinet meetings, and entertaining distinguished foreign visitors, who find him an admirable host. At the cabinet meeting he impressed the officials that he was presiding by the president's invitation and that it was "purely informal."

Medals for Draft Board

Congress is likely to give official recognition of the great work done by district and local boards in putting the draft law into practical operation. A bill asking that members of those boards be given Brevet commissions and furnished with suitable insignia and medals, is being prepared and will soon be introduced by Congressman Rogers of Massachusetts. General Crowder has expressed his appreciation of the splendid work done by the draft boards and many members of congress are anxious to do their part towards permanent recognition of the services rendered by the boards.

Commenting on the proposed legislation Congressman Tilson of Connecticut said yesterday: "The district and local draft boards well deserve recognition at the hands of the government because they have done a very great service and often at a tremendous sacrifice of their personal interests. Their work has been of a character that brought them very close to the men who went into the service. Most of them have acted with such judicial fairness as to gain the esteem of both the public and the soldiers. They have often served as advisors and entered into the problems with fairness and sympathy. And they have worked long and hard with very slight recompense and patriotic zeal." Col. Tilson is a prominent member of the military committee of the house and served in both the Spanish war and on the Mexican border. He appreciates the difficulties with which the boards were confronted better, perhaps, than men unfamiliar with the making of an army and he and Mr. Rogers will be staunch and influential supporters of the draft board bill when it comes before congress.

To Hold Up Immigration

The question of immigration will be one of the great measures to come before congress either now or at the close of the war. Congressman Lufkin has already introduced a bill to restrict immigration. He believes that unless some precautionary steps are taken, the slums of Europe will be emptied on our shores and anarchists and Bolshevik elements will come from over sea in great numbers and work havoc among the industries of the United States. The Lufkin bill suspends all general immigration for a period of two years.

Storms in Congress

Members of congress are very much stirred up over the delay in paying the soldiers and the mixup over the allotments and allowances of the men in cantonments and overseas. Gen. March has made it known that probably an army of not less than 1,500,000 will remain on active duty in Europe until after the peace treaty is actually signed and the future military policy of the allied nations and the United States is determined, so the matter of the pay of the men and the support of their dependent families is by no means nearing an end. Congress is taking note of the tens of thousands of complaints along that line which are coming in and its members are in no mood to let either the men returning or the families of those who remain overseas, be subject to unnecessary hardships through the fault of the War Risk or any branch of the war department. Congress wants the "boys" treated generously and means to see to it that there is no laxity in giving their due to those who have made such heroic response to the call to war.

Soldiers to Retain Uniforms

The bill permitting men of the military and naval service who have been honorably discharged, to retain and wear their uniforms, was passed by the house this week and will undoubtedly go through the senate at an early date. An amusing discussion took place in the house, and nearly a whole day was spent in roll calls and debate, which often hinged on whether socks, underwear, etc., were a part of the "full uniform" mentioned in the bill or a part of the so-called equipment referred to. Apparently "part of the one full uniform" won out.

Gen. March this week was asked to forecast something of the future military training policy of the United States, but declined to do so. The question referred especially to the military training of men of the age of 19.

RICHARDS.

WATCH YOUR STEP!

A Quarter Century Ago

From the old Sun, I take the following bit of local history bearing upon the origin of our industrial system and the founders of Lowell:

The Lowell Family

"The Lowells were remarkable men. Among them, Francis Cabot Lowell, after whom the city of Lowell was named, as Lawrence was named from the Lawrences, was a man of great note. He was born in Newburyport in 1775, and died in Boston in 1817 at the early age of 42 years. His health was delicate, and in 1810 he visited England, being at that time established in business in Boston. On his return home, shortly after the commencement of the war of 1812, he became strongly convinced of the practicability of introducing the manufacture of cotton goods into the United States, that he proposed to his kinsman, Patrick T. Jackson, to make the experiment on an ample scale.

"The result of the project was the establishment of cotton manufacture at Waltham, and the formation of the city of Lowell, which was named after him. He visited Washington in 1816, and his personal influence with Mr. Lowndes, Mr. Calhoun and other leading members of congress, it was said, contributed largely to the introduction into the tariff act of that year of the protective clause, which gave such an impetus to the cotton manufactures in the United States.

"Nathan Appleton, another of Boston's early and great merchants, was an active promoter of Mr. Lowell's great cotton manufacturing enterprise. Mr. Appleton was born in New Ipswich, N. H., in 1779, and was the seventh son of Isaac Appleton. His brother Samuel had commenced business in Boston, in a small shop on old Cornhill—now a part of Washington street—and took him as an apprentice. In 1800, when Nathan became of age, he was taken in as a partner by his brother. He went to Europe on business some time after, and met Francis C. Lowell in Edinburgh, at the time when Lowell was conceiving the idea of establishing an American cotton industry, and readily entered into his views, so that when the latter, in connection with Patrick T. Jackson, Paul Moody and others, established the Waltham cotton factory, Nathan Appleton was an active participant in the enterprise."

The manner in which these men with Kirk Boott and others were instrumental in starting the textile industry at the junction of the Merrimack and Concord rivers forms an interesting chapter of the early history of the town of Lowell established in 1826 and the city in 1836.

Col. Ingersoll's Lecture

Just 25 years ago, according to the old Sun, Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, the noted atheist and scoffer at everything sacred, particularly at all forms of religion, delivered a lecture in Huntington hall. Hon. Charles D. Palmer, then a former mayor of Lowell, presided.

In the course of his lecture, Ingersoll ridiculed religion and while he had previously scouted the existence of God, substituting "Nature," which he could not explain, he did appear to assume that a supreme being existed, as for example, when he said that "God lost money on the human race every year since He created Adam."

Some years before he came to Lowell, this great scoffer was completely annihilated, so to speak, by Rev. Fr. Lambert of Buffalo, N. Y., a young clergyman who took up his attacks upon the belief in God and upon the Christian religion. Fr. Lambert's refutation of Ingersoll stands today as an answer not only to Ingersoll but to Voltaire and other atheists, skeptics and scoffers.

In his Lowell lecture Ingersoll maintained that "children should be allowed to do absolutely as they please and that their parents should protect them in so doing."

Such absurd statements as this caused many people to believe that he was not sincere in his statements and it was alleged even that before his death, he became fully convinced of his error, but he never publicly recanted.

Manual Training

Says the old Sun:

"The manual training school opened last evening under some disadvantages, with a class of boys from the highest grades in the Butler and Edson schools.

The school is located in the common council chamber in the old city hall where there are twenty-five carpenters' benches fitted up with the ordinary tools needed in carpentry.

"In connection with each bench there is also a drawing kit, consisting of a drawing board, T square and angles. The benches are adjustable to the height of the pupil and each pair is set back to back, with but a small space between. Directly over the centre of this space is an incandescent light which will serve for both benches for evening classes. The complete equipment was not provided last evening as the tools were delayed.

"Mr. Owens, the teacher, was under the weather, being ill with a severe cold contracted Saturday. He was unable to stay to finish the lesson but he gave the boys a short lesson on the divisions of the carpenters' rule, the circle, angles, degrees, etc. The drawing kit was also explained and rules were laid down for discipline, attendance and excellence of work. Models of the work to be executed were exhibited and the pupils were informed that they would be required to make drawings or plans of the work to be performed.

"The line of work will be precisely the same as followed by the Lincoln school of Brookline which has been the leading school for manual training in this state for several years past. The committee is satisfied that the school is being started on the best methods and that it is bound to succeed. The school may be enlarged or the teacher may be induced to instruct two classes each day from 4 to 6 o'clock, and another from 7 to 9 o'clock. Each class will receive at least two hours instruction each week."

The old city hall is the building beyond city hall avenue on Merrimack street and in which one of the exemption boards examined drafted men during the war. The pupils of the highest grammar grades attended this school in the evenings but the evening school was dropped when manual training was introduced in the high school course. Lately it was offered in courses at the Vocational school, where the elements of carpentry, machine shop practice, automobile repairing and other lines are taught. Domestic science is also taught not only in the Vocational school but in several of the grammar schools.

Flaherty Whipped Burns

Last spring I gave the readers of The Sun a sketch of the great battle between Martin Flaherty and Bobby Burns before the Metropole club at Providence, R. I. It will be remembered that the backers of Burns lost heavily and felt that if Burns tried again, he could defeat Flaherty. In many respects he was as good a man as Flaherty, in some a better pugilist; but Flaherty showed better generalship, better judgment and he never lost his head for an instant. That explains his victories over Burns. In both fights Flaherty saved his strength and let Burns do most of the fighting until he tired himself out.

As there was a great deal of interest in the first fight, I give a liberal sketch of this also as it will interest local sports. The following is from the lengthy report printed in the old Sun:

"Martin Flaherty again whipped Bobby Burns before the Metropole club at Providence, last night.

"It was a tame fight to those who saw the fight last spring when it took 33 rounds to put Burns to sleep, in a fight which was won several times by Burns but for the fact that he could not get in a knockout blow.

"A dozen or so Lowell sports 'look in' the fight; they backed Flaherty and found plenty of money at the club house.

"In the second round Burns seemed to have Flaherty rattled and quite at a standstill, and he planted a number of clean blows on the ribs and under the jaw with the left and on the neck with the right. Bobby, in the fourth round, fairly staggered Flaherty by a series of half swings with right and left on the face, body and neck.

"In the fifth each got body blows and both men did some lively dodging and ducking, and when time was called Martin had Bobby on the ropes.

"The 10th opened Flaherty's fight, for he began to lead for the first time, and the cross countering was good, and just as Martin was filling in openings with some vicious jabs, time was called. In this round Burns made several left swings which were lost in circuits around the Lowell boy's head. But suddenly he made a left feint and crossed his right on Flaherty's ear. A moment later Flaherty caught Burns with a straight left flush on the face and drove him to the roper. Bobby clinched and on the break narrowly escaped a dangerous swing at the jaw.

"The Lowell lad rushed Burns in in 13th and in an exchange lively Bobby got rather the best of it. Burns led, and Flaherty crossed him in return, each warding off the other's blows. Flaherty landed the right well on Burns' face and received a light return on the chin.

"Flaherty was becoming more aggressive now, and Bobby was not doing such sturdy work as in the earlier rounds. In an exchange in this round Flaherty clinched and roughed Bob's nose in the clinch. Shortly before the close Flaherty swung the right on Burns' ribs and rushed him into his corner, where they clinched.

"In the 14th both men came up looking weary. Martin led and a clinch followed. After the break Martin rushed Bobby to his corner and infighting commenced and Flaherty's nose, which had been tapped in an early round, began to bleed. Both men were at the ropes when time was called.

"In the 15th Flaherty swung his right solidly on Bobby's back and drove him into his own corner. Burns countered well with the right, but Flaherty drove him against the ropes and got the best of a lively rally of short arm work. A moment later when Flaherty tried to do the trick again, Bobby avoided the swing, and closing on him planted short range lefts and rights with good effect, rushing the Lowell boy across the ropes. But in the next minute Martin was planting heavy blows in quick order on Burns.

"The 16th was the hard fighting round and both men were badly mixed up, and Flaherty got a knock-down.

"The 17th gave Martin a chance to keep Burns in his corner, and both men fought hard. Flaherty 'soaked' his blows and Burns was almost gone and clinched to avoid blows. As they broke away Flaherty swung solidly and landed on Burns' nose, who fell forward and was caught by seconds because time was called.

"The 18th was Flaherty's chance, and as he started to put his opponent to sleep in artistic style, Larry Killion of Boston jumped into the ring. He separated the men and excitement ensued, and in the general mix-up and cries of 'foul,' Referee Brown gave the fight to Martin Flaherty. There were cheers for the winner, somebody hugged and kissed him; then the latter went over to Burns' corner and shook hands with his opponent.

"Flaherty was gamey and fresh for he jumped over the ropes and skipped to his dressing room.

"Flaherty's nose bled in the third and Burns had a cut on the cheek in the 15th. The fight was not a bloody or brutal one, neither man being damaged.

"The Lowell visitors and a Sun man congratulated Flaherty and the mill was over by 11.10. The actual fighting time was 68 minutes."

THE OLD TIMER.

AMERICAN NAVAL OFFICERS TELL OF EVENTS AT KIEL

Sink the Subs and Give Us Picks, Plea of Huns---Americans Asked Why America Went Into the War

(Special to The Sun)

LONDON, Eng., Dec. 21.—"Take our submarines and battleships and cruisers and guns and sink them in the ocean! Give us picks and shovels!"

That was the cry of sailors and workmen in Kiel when the ships were leaving to surrender, according to American naval officers, Lieuts. F. L. Muller and J. H. Fulcher, now in England.

Muller and Fulcher were taken on the U-152, sister of the Deutschland, when the Ticonderoga was sunk Sept. 20 near the American coast. Others were left because the U-boat's skipper, Capt. Franz, said he had no room for them.

The sub-cruiser at Harwich, England, was recalled from American waters Oct. 11. The Germans told the Americans of another radio, Oct. 20:

"Merchant war has ended. Engage men-of-war only. All submarines return at once to Kiel."

Praise for Americans

The Germans complimented the Americans on the fight put up by the Ticonderoga, and treated them well. Fulcher, wounded in the battle, was given excellent care.

Questions put to the Americans were:

"Why did America come into the war? We were only doing our duty under orders."

"You call us Huns—why do you do it?"

"Do you know that we would have won the war long ago if America had not come in? You have ruined our country. Look at your work."

On Oct. 12 the sub sighted and sunk the Norwegian bark, Stiinder, New York to Australia, with oil. A boarding party left the survivors in open boats with 10 days' rations, 1000 miles from land with the statement: "We have no room for you."

On armistice day the U-boat passed through the American mine barrage, taking 12 hours to do it.

Men Tired of Fighting

A German lieutenant, Schwartz, told the Americans he was glad for the armistice. "Since Jutland," he said, "the submarines have been doing all the work of the navy. We have been fighting a losing fight ever since America came into the war."

All of the crew seemed pleased.

At Kiel the U-53 officers said, "We are still loyal to the kaiser and we will never surrender. We will intern in Sweden." This led to the vote among the crews at Kiel at that time. Seventy U-boats voted to surrender and 10 to go to Sweden. Some of them didn't go.

The German authorities wanted to send Muller and Fulcher to England on a transport, but the sub crew insisted: "We want to make sure they get back all right."

Crew Elects Captain

Capt. Franz stayed at Kiel and the crew elected Lieut. Wille captain.

Admiral Rodman says when naval surrender terms were arranged, Admiral Beatty learned the allied subhunters got 80 more submarines than they were credited with getting.

HAROLD E. BECHTOL.

GOOD BUSINESS NEXT YEAR

Hearty Words of Good Cheer From the Nation's Business Men

No Panics, Hard Times, Vast Unemployed Armies, Discontent or Revolutions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—American business will be busy all during the 1919 reconstruction year.

That is the forecast, the promise and the Christmas gift of the leading business men of the United States.

These captains of industry were asked to look ahead and tell the people of this country what they saw, and to interpret their vision as it relates to industry, capital and labor.

From their spoken words I gather this:

There will be no panics, hard times, vast unemployed armies, discontent, revolutions, starving in 1919.

There will be, on the other hand, no disposition to garner extravagant profits.

There will be a strenuous and consistent effort to nail down prosperity so firmly during the coming year that it will have to stick by us for years to come.

An idealism has sprung up within business. Take, for example, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who brings this Christmas peace message:

"Today we stand at the threshold of the period of reconstruction, and, as we turn from the problems of war to the problems of peace, we may look for such success in solving the latter as has been obtained in dealing with the former only as we are animated by the same spirit of co-operation and brotherhood. The hope of the future lies in the perpetuation of that spirit and its application to the great problems which confront us nationally as well as internationally."

New Page Turned Over

"American business has reason to be proud of its part in carrying out the war program," said Harry A. Wheeler, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States. "That page has been written and the pages turned over, and a new page of the book of life in America is white before us. My feeling is that American business will write, upon this new page, a record as unselfish, as considerate and as glorious as the record on the page that has just been turned.

"My belief is that American business will rise clearly above the sordid and the selfish and the material things and will strive to lead the way to that high plane where every man and every nation will have a chance to rebuild his life and his existence.

"The production of commodities upon a competitive basis of cost, in amounts sufficient to supply home consumption and furnish material for foreign trade, will be the basis of our future strength and prosperity.

"In the coming expansion of world-wide enterprise, the nation that can only give its own trade, on both the import and export side, the benefit of complete financial organizations and stability, but can extend to other nations the benefit of capital and commercial credits, will be at a great advantage over any nation that happens to have its hands full in maintaining its own equilibrium, or which can not spare capital and credit."

Charles M. Schwab

Charles M. Schwab, steelmaster and director general of the Emergency Fleet corporation, tells how to get that foreign trade which is to rivet our prosperity.

"We may construct one hundred million tons of ships, but they will have no value to this great nation of ours unless we do what is more important than the construction of ships, and that is to devise the ways and means for the operation of these ships.

"A great merchant marine for the United States is essential for its ultimate success, and its successful operation is not for the benefit of any one man or class of men or any one branch of business, but is for the good of every individual citizen of the United States. I do not care whether he is farmer, lumberman, manufacturer or merchant, a great mercantile marine is essential for every man in the United States.

"The United States now has under its control between seven million and eight million tons of ocean shipping. With the eight million or ten million tons that we may add from our shipyards during the next 12 months, the United States will possess, properly and economically operated, a merchant marine that should make our industries secure and establish the greatest respect in this transition period from war to commercial work that, in my opinion, can happen."

Secretary of Commerce

"Prosperity lies ahead for America," said William C. Redfield, United States secretary of commerce. "Of this I have no doubt." And he points a way to the attainment of prosperity.

"Concentrate thought, purpose and effort," he advises business and—"Lay not rash hands upon wages!"

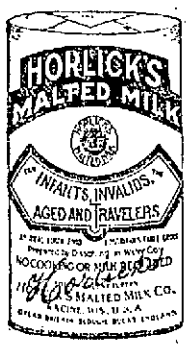
"It was largely because Germany made her industries the operating end of her science that her commerce grew so fast and powerful in the years before the great war," Secretary Redfield continued. "It was more German science than German wages that made her competition dangerous. The responsive power of well-paid and contented labor to far-sighted leadership in industry is the greatest force in production. Not selfishness, not the sheer desire for personal or even national wealth must control, but the spirit of profit through service."

This "spirit" as defined by Mark L. Reque, noted copper, railroad and oil magnate of the Pacific coast, means "a broad humanitarian view of social problems, a sympathetic interest in the welfare and aspirations of the masses, a constant and intelligent effort to abolish the poverty line by helpful suggestion and wise counsel, a realization that the old order passeth, that labor is entitled to a just wage, rational hours, decent working conditions and that capital is entitled to a profit commensurate with the hazard of the particular industry in question, and that both must work in harmony if either is to survive."

E. C. RODGERS.

The DIET During and After INFLUENZA

The Old Reliable Round Package



Horlick's Malted Milk

Very Nutritious, Digestible

The REAL Food-Drink, instantly prepared. Made by the ORIGINAL Horlick process and from carefully selected materials.

Used successfully over ¼ century. Endorsed by physicians everywhere.

Specify Horlick's The Original

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Manufacturers of HARRIS-CORLISS ENGINES, Engine Repairs, Shafting, Hangers, Pulleys, Bearings, Couplings, Clutches.

Large stock always on hand. General Mill Repairs. Special machinery of all kinds.

A REASONABLE PLACE TO EAT

Fox's Lunch Room

TABLES FOR LADIES

19 Bridge Street
Next to Keith's Theatre

Millions Use It For Colds

Because "Tape's Cold Compound" relieves cold or grippe misery in a few hours—Really wonderful!

Don't stay stuffed-up!

Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Tape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Tape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Don't accept a substitute. Insist on "Tape's"—nothing else.—Adv.

Letters From Lowell Soldiers

E. A. H. Knapp, of 35 Forrest street, has received the following letter from his son, Private Claude B. Knapp who is overseas with Co. C, of the 117th Machine Gun Battalion:

Hello Dad: Today is fathers' day, and every soldier in the A.E.F. is to write to his dad. I hope to make this letter interesting reading. The 2nd day you were last up to Devens was my last day there. We left at about midnight for Boston and arrived there at about 2 o'clock. The Red Cross gave us hot coffee and buns, and they went good I can tell you, for carrying a pack around makes a fellow tired. We went on board at 5 o'clock and were assigned to bunks, which were three high. I happened to be lucky and got a middle bunk. The boat was the good ship Nlax, an English freighter with a Chinese crew. We then went to Halifax, Canada, to meet the rest of the convoy in which were some Canadians. We waited here a day or two just off the coast, but it gave us a chance to look over the ruins where the fire had been. We then set out to sea with 22 ships in the fleet, besides the little chasers which were like watchdogs around the outside. The boats kept close together so that we could see what a picture it made, with the ships all camouflaged in various colors.

The first land we sighted was near the straits of Dover, through which we passed and then the river Thames to East London, England, where we docked and boarded trains for Winchester. Then we arrived at our first rest camp, after 15 days on the water. Here we stayed for two days, and enjoyed it very much. I met our allies, the English, Australians and Canadians. The main diet here was bread and jam and the inevitable tea of the English. Winchester is quite old, and I went through some of the castles and churches, which dated back to Cromwell's day. I also saw the original King Arthur's round table which they had hung in the hall of the old castle.

We then took trains for South Hampton, England to sail for France. Here we took an old side wheeler across the channel which was some trip. A channel is worse to cross, in my estimation than the ocean. We docked next morning at Le Havre, France, just as wounded men were being loaded on the next dock for England. We then went to rest camp No. 2 where we met some English and French. Here we stayed a couple of days to get rested. We then took some box cars south for a 36 hour ride, also enjoyed this trip as we got our first good look at France. At a little French town we pulled out of our friends, the box cars, and marched into a nice big field and pitched our pup tents and got to bed about two o'clock that morning. This gives an outline of the trip over here which took 21 days of travelling, from the time I left Devens until I arrived at Lavrey or the big field.

Here in Lavrey we stayed a month, then the outfit was broken up and since then most everyone has been banged around some here and some there, until now there are 15 old men from Lowell together. A few of them are with me now in Selles. I have been in Orleans, St. Alvord and different large cities of France, but have not visited Paris. The nearest I came was seven miles, but I might as well have been a hundred for all I saw of it.

I am sending you a paper printed here which we boys find interesting.

Don't know when I shall start back but hope it will be soon for there's no place like home, I can tell you.

Well, eat some turkey for me Thanksgiving and tell mother I should like some of my pudding, and I can see that table now. Oh, Boy!

Love, CLAUDE.

Ernest Lawrence

Ernest Lawrence, a Lowell boy serving with the United States naval forces in European waters, writes as follows to his mother from Brest, France:

U.S.S. Taylor,
Brest, France, Nov. 25, 1918.

Dear Mother:—

I am writing just a line to let you know I am well at the present time and certainly hope you are. I have been in Liverpool, Manchester, London, and Plymouth, and now am in Brest. I do not think it will be long before I will be back in America again.

I hope all of you back home are having a good time this Thanksgiving, and mother, you do not need to feel badly for me, that I am not there to share in your feast because we boys on the U.S.S. Taylor are to have a big dinner today.

I am hoping to hear from all of you soon. Best love to all of you.

Your loving son,
ERNEST LAWRENCE.
U.S.S. Taylor, New York City.

No Luck for Him

This child won't play or smile. He is real sick. His tongue is white, breath feverish, stomach sour. He fears he is in for a dose of awful castor oil, calomel or pills. How he hates them. He would rather remain sick. No! He won't tell mother!

If his mother would only learn the value of candy "Cascarets." How children love this candy cathartic—how surely it acts on liver and bowels.

TO MOTHERS! Each ten cent box of Cascarets contains full directions for dose for children aged one year old and upwards. Nothing else "works" the nasty bile, sour fermentations and constipation poison from the tender little bowels so gently, yet so thoroughly. Even cross, feverish, bilious children gladly take Cascarets without being coaxed. Cascarets taste just like candy. Cascarets never gripe, never sicken, never injure, but above all, they never disappoint the worried mother.

FINE FOR RHEUMATISM!

Musterole Loosens Up Those Stiff Joints—Drives Out Pain

You'll know why thousands use Musterole once you experience the glad relief it gives.

Get a jar at once from the nearest drug store. It is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Brings ease and comfort while it is being rubbed on!

Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

30c and 60c jars; hospital size $2.50

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

WAR IS CLOSING SOCIAL GULF

The organizations that kept the morale of allied armies fighting at top speed, should now continue their work among industry's workers. So thinks Mrs. Grace Manners Brougham, sister to Guy Manners, the English soldier-poet.

Mrs. Grace M. Brougham

Mrs. Brougham, an active Y.W.C.A. worker, is in America telling of the contribution of England's women toward the winning of the war. The spirit of service and patriotism greatly shortened the gulf between the workers and the leisure class, during the war. If the work of the war organizations can now be diverted toward industrial channels, Mrs. Brougham believes the gulf can be almost entirely removed.

INTERESTING QUESTION

Will New York "Town" Ever Be Really Dry? Two Big Nights Coming

NEW YORK, Dec.—Will New York go dry—really dry?

Some folks doubt it. Even the drys are skeptical.

Nevertheless, on July 1, says the government of the United States, the sale of liquor must cease—in New York and every other corner of the country.

New York is the stronghold of the wets.

In Manhattan alone there are 5000 saloons and 768 hotels.

And when they close their bars, many ways unique to satisfy the thirsty will be devised.

Come what may, Broadway is looking forward to two big nights, the first on New Year's eve, the second the night before the national prohibition law goes into effect.

On the second occasion, it is predicted, the town will swim in champagne at the knockdown price of 10 cents a bottle.

But as to effective prohibition—

William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of New York says:

"If democratic officials do their duty and if local politicians do not interfere, the law will be enforced as far as it goes."

That sounds dubious.

Down at police headquarters it was gravely declared:

Dry? Sure!" Police Declare

"The New York police will see that the law is strictly and impartially obeyed, let the sparks fall where they may." Nobody smiled.

So much for two official points of view. What do the big hotel men and the managers of cabarets, rathskellers, submarine gardens, and the "chil con carne" all-night joints in the Tenderloin think of the agricultural stimulation law?

Wolfram, wine steward at the McAlpin, says: "I don't think there will ever be nation-wide prohibition. The dry bill provides for national prohibition from July 1 next, until the army is demobilized. The boys may be back by next July. What then?"

Panchard, the McAlpin chef, who has fed kings, states: "There is very little drinking at the best hotels. People will continue to take after-theatre suppers even if they cannot get intoxicants. Our recently open soda water fountain is packed until closing time."

Phil Kennedy, the Waldorf, whose cocktails are spoken of reverently both sides of the Mississippi, mourns: "I suppose people will take to soft drinks. But I can't imagine this bar turned into an ice cream parlor. It would hardly be the same."

A feeling of quiet resignation permeates the other big places—the Plaza, the Biltmore, Sherry's and Delmonico's. But panic reigns on the Rialto and among the table d'hotes of the Red Ink Belt.

There is no substitute for fluids of alcoholic constituency at the Moulin Rouge, the Pre Catalan and Pekin.

How could Rector pay for his cabaret out of checks for egg sandwiches and milk shakes, vanilla flavor?

You can't make pousse cafes from pasteurized milk, grape juice and bevo.

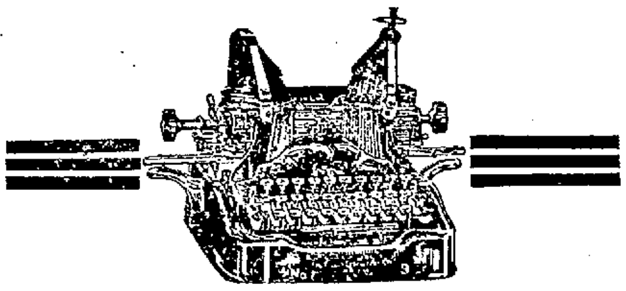
Somebody said at Healy's: "The profiteers will run up the prices of the makings of soft drinks. Then they'll have to make William Jennings Bryan soda administrator. Perhaps next summer's attraction at Churchill's will be an educational film."

"New York will be like the Winter Garden without a girl chorus," was Joel's pessimistic comment. Joel's place is across the street from the stage door of the 44th street theatre.

"No law can make New York dry," he added. "The big places will obey the law. At less reputable places there will be drinking on the sly—drinking of outlaw whiskey and T.N.T. I expect to close up, move over to New Jersey and start a squab farm."

DUCKWORTH.

How To Save $51.00



The price of $49.00 on $3.00 down and $3.00 a month term or $44.10 cash basis f. o. b. factory either case, subject to a free trial of five days for a brand new never used Oliver Typewriter, No. 9, stands good until Dec. 31, 1918, providing your mail order with initial or full payment reaches the Oliver Typewriter Co.'s headquarters, Chicago, Illinois, on or before Dec. 31, 1918, after which date the price of the above machine will be advanced to $57.00. The Oliver No. 9 at $57.00 is still a bargain, but why not save the $8.00 by ordering right now before the holidays rush comes on. You can get either a straight order or free trial order blank at the local office, rooms 64-65 Central Block. We can refer you to hundreds of satisfied customers right in this city. The Oliver Typewriter Co. is compelled to make this advance in the price of the machine because of the increased cost of production. The plan and the Oliver remain the same as before. To lower the quality was unthinkable. The addition in cost insures its superiority.

IF YOU BOUGHT AN OLIVER TWENTY ODD YEARS AGO YOU CAN STILL GET PARTS FOR YOUR OLD MACHINE

that is more than any other Typewriter Co. can do for you today. After you give a fair trial to an Oliver Typewriter and find you don't like it we will take it off your hands without any cost to you.

THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER AGY.

—OPEN EVENINGS—

LOCAL OFFICE, ROOMS 64-65 CENTRAL BLOCK

THIS KING ISN'T BEEFING ABOUT HIS LOT

The world has decreed that all kings are costly. This young Holstein bull is no exception to the rule. The Carnation Milk corporation just paid $106,000 for "King Sylvia" and carry $100,000 insurance on him. "King Sylvia's" mother was some champion herself, having a record of 152.19 pounds of butter in one week. The king came originally from Canada and made the trip west from Milwaukee to Seattle, Wash., in a special coach, with a flock of attendants and everything. Just like a regular blueblood.

Every item listed here is of the useful variety which will bring much joy to the recipient.

Bread Makers	$2.50 to $3.50
Food Choppers	$1.75 to $3.00
Lightning Churns	$1.50 to $3.00
Ice Cream Freezers	$3.00 to $16.50
Thermos Bottles	$2.50 to $6.75
Flash Lights	$1.25 to $4.25
Pocket Knives	65c to $2.50
Boy Scout Knives	$2.00
Boy Scout Hatchets	$1.50
Scissors and Shears	35c to $2.00
Thermometers	25c to $1.50
Work Benches	$11.00
Sterno Canned Heat	$1.25
Fancy Market Baskets	50c, 60c, 70c

BARTLETT & DOW CO.

216 CENTRAL STREET

A man climbing a flagpole on top of a Jersey City building 125 feet in the air lost his hold and fell. His body struck a guy wire and was tossed over the parapet and headed for the pavement below. Just at that moment an auto was passing and the body struck squarely on the heavy leather top. It bounded up a couple of times and then lay still. At the hospital the man was able to stand up and was found to be practically uninjured.

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertisers and you will save money on your purchases.

A PAIN REMEDY

Prepared for Family Use

Radway's Ready Relief

25c 50c

For Seventy Years Tried and True

All Druggists

EXTERNALLY for		INTERNALLY for	
Sprains	Lumbago	Cramps in Bowels	Sick Stomach
Bruises	Sore Throat	Diarrhoea	Nervousness
Neuralgia	Cold in Chest	Heartburn	Sour Stomach
Rheumatism		Malaria	
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For Woman and the Home — Hints for the Household — Latest Fashion Notes by Betty Brown

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Ladies, meet the scarf veil, over which many lovers of novelties are reported to be "dotty!" It is three yards long, of black silk octagon net,

and elaborately embroidered in a design of heavy black chenille dots. This up-to-the-minute lady wears the veil, with a close little hat of gray beaver with rolling moleskin brim and gray chenille tassel.

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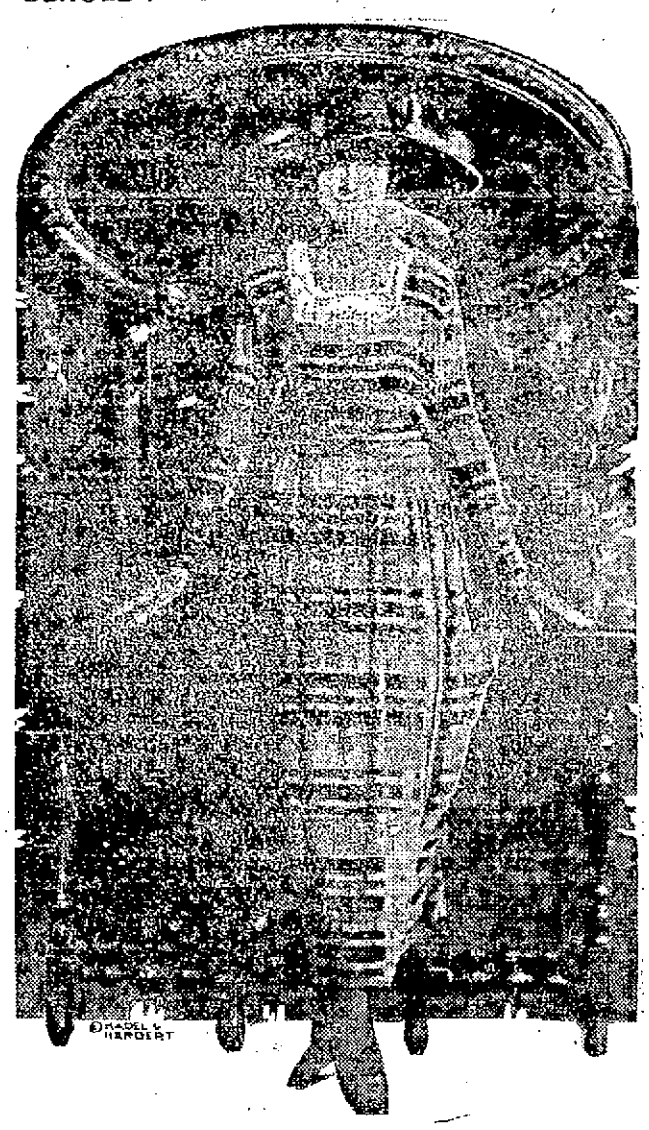
BEHOLD! THE CANDY CANE GOWN!



Sweet, isn't it?

Certainly, it must be for it's the Candy Cane gown! As an afternoon frock for the Christmas party one can scarcely imagine a more apropos, striking, and delectable costume than this pearly gray silk duvetyn, with its horizontal stripings of wine-red velvet in varied widths. A softly shirred tucker of white net fills in the low-cut bodice.

A huge, drooping hat of wine-colored velvet and white and gray plumes is the pleasing accompaniment of this frock.

During war days women have observed a fitting reserve and conservatism in their gowns as to cut, materials and colors.

At the recent New York horse show, which is the playground and display ground of New York's women of wealth and fashion, skilled observers noted a distinct revival of gayety in the tone of clothes.

While simplicity of outline and ornament is still good form brighter colors, and more interest is shown in novelties of design. At the Metropolitan Opera it is said that full dress has been resumed for the first time since the war.

There is still, however, some necessity for conserving wool, and those of us who have better things to think about than fashion will continue our wise habits of simple dressing.

Prophets of spring fashions are already busy predicting that the cut of our spring skirts will continue narrow and a bit longer, and that the box coat jacket suit will return to favor. The spring colors are to be tan, navy blue, and new shades of red called rust, henna and cerise.

FORMAL GOWN FOR FESTIVE OCCASIONS

Lovely combinations of satin and lace are most of the new evening frocks, with simplicity of line and lack of ornamentation as significant features. This striking gown is of black Chantilly lace over American Beauty satin, with an odd draping of the satin to form the bodice and a draped panel.

Lady Lookabout

The exhibition of pictures by Miss Elizabeth Morse Walsh at the Whistler House, has proved one of the most attractive exhibitions yet held by the Lowell Art association, and connoisseurs of art are predicting a bright future for the young artist. Ten pictures are shown, four of which are copies and six originals. Among the copies, "Christ at Emmaus," a copy from L'Hermille is particularly worthy of note. Another copy, "A Turkish Sentinel," from Bargue has received favorable mention. Of Miss Walsh's original work, perhaps the portrait, "Mary Lord Fairbanks," best shows the artist's strength. This picture, together with the work of leading artists of the country, was exhibited in Pennsylvania academy last spring.

Miss Walsh does not follow any particular school or style of art, but having studied widely, gives full play to her own individuality, mainly through portrait painting. At different times she has been a pupil of Frank Benson, Edmund Tarbell and William S Paxton. At the Museum of Fine Arts where she has for several years been a student, she has been awarded the Paige Travelling Scholarship, for excellence of work. This scholarship is awarded only once in two years, and although it is now some time since this honor came to Miss Walsh, she has been unable to avail herself of its wonderful opportunities owing to unsettled conditions brought about by the war. Next fall, however, Miss Walsh plans to go abroad and under the terms of the scholarship, study under the best masters in England, France, Spain and Italy.

Miss Walsh is a graduate of the Lowell High school '94. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Walsh, of Andover street, and the sister of Richard Brabrook Walsh, chairman of the school committee.

Foch as Christ's Man

In times of great stress, such as the world is now passing through, the thoughts and hearts of many who were indifferent in times of tranquility return to prayer. It is worthy of note that only in his latest utterances has the former kaiser not coupled God with himself as an equal, an abettor and perchance a servant. In an article in a recent Literary Digest, a strong contrast is brought out between the religion of the kaiser and that of his conqueror, Gen. Ferdinand Foch, called in affection by his country people, "The Gray Man of Christ." The Literary Digest in turn has quoted from the Los Angeles Times. The Times makes this strong statement: "This has been Christ's war: Christ on one side and all that stood opposed to Christ on the other side. And the generalissimo, in supreme command of all the armies that fought on the side of Christ is Christ's man." Lest its readers think this a "strange statement for a secular newspaper to make," The Times brings forward the remainder that "it is the business of a newspaper to get at facts," and "if facts are of a supernal nature, it is still the business of the newspaper to get at them and record them."

The Literary Digest continues, quoting from the Los Angeles Times:

"The deeper we question as to who Foch is, the clearer is the answer that in every act of his life and in every thought of his brain he is Christ's man.

"If you were to ask him, 'Are you Christ's man?' he would answer 'Yes.'

"It seems to be beyond all shadow of doubt that when the hour came in which all Christ stood for was to either stand or fall, Christ raised up a man to lead the hosts that battled for Him.

"When the hour came in which truth and right, charity, brotherly love, justice, and liberty were either to triumph or to be blotted out of the world, Christ came again upon the road to Damascus.

"Whoever does not realize this and see it clearly as a fact, he does but blunder stupidly.

"There will be a crowding company of critics when the war is ended and they will all be filled with the ego of their own conclusions. They will attempt to explain the genius of Foch with maps and diagrams. But, while they are doing so, if you will look for Foch in some quiet church, it is there that he will be found humbly giving God the glory, and absolutely declining to attribute it to himself.

"Can that kind of a man win a war? Can a man who is a practical soldier be also a practical Christian? And is Foch that kind of a man? Let us see."

It must be borne in mind that at the time this article appeared in the Los Angeles Times, the full spent of Gen. Foch's achievement had not been covered.

The same article then goes on to tell how the secret of where General Foch used to go for "strength and magical power to bring home the marvelous victories" was related by a California boy. It was not published by any organ of France to show the world how religious its leader was. The account is contained in a letter to his parents from a California boy, Evans by name, serving as a soldier in the American Expeditionary Forces in France. Curiosity had drawn the boy into an old church. As he stood there satisfying his respectful curiosity, a gray, worn man with the eagles of a general on his collar, and accompanied by only one orderly, entered the church. Evans paid small attention at first to the gray man, but was interested in seeing him kneel in prayer. For full three-quarters of an hour the man knelt in communion with his Maker. Young Evans followed the general out and down the street and was surprised to see soldiers salute this man in great excitement, while civilians, women and children were filled with awe as he passed. It was Foch, and the young soldier from California counts the experience as one of the greatest of his life.

While that great man was on his knees in supplication in that quiet church, millions of men fought at his command.

Nor was it an unusual thing or a new thing for Foch to do. He has done it his whole life long. Had young Evans been present when news of victory was brought to Foch, he would have seen on the general's face only great gladness, not surprise, for men who do that which Foch does have no doubts. Do you wonder that the people of France call the late war "Christ's War?"

Pointers for Autoists

With the cold weather now fully upon us, it would be well for automobilists to look into the composition of the many anti-freeze mixtures on the market to prevent the water in the radiator from freezing. Alcohol, denatured or wood, is, of course, the first favorite, mainly because its effect upon the metal is all but negligible. And yet it has its drawbacks, for while its freezing point is low enough to withstand the cold of our latitude, its boiling point is also correspondingly low, and much is lost by evaporation, even though the mixture be only moderately heated in the radiator. Glycerine is receiving much favorable mention at present, although it, too, has drawbacks, owing mainly to its gelatinous nature when cooled. Glycerine, also is an alcohol, and mixes readily with alcohol and water. Like all alcohols, its boiling point is much lower than that of water, yet it does not evaporate when heated. Instead, it takes water from the air unto itself.

A mixture of denatured or wood alcohol, water and glycerine, should be an ideal anti-freeze mixture. The proper proportions can be ascertained after a few experiments. Calcium chloride is a favorite commercial anti-freeze substance and is sold under various trade names. Mixed with water, a very low temperature can be held without danger of freezing, and its action on metal is slight, if any. Apart from these, an automobilist may well look askance at anti-freeze mixtures. They may not freeze, true, but they are almost sure to attack the metal of the radiator and ruin it.

Women at Peace Conference

In urging that women be represented at the peace conference, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw has brought out the fact that the new conditions being developed about us add new strength to the argument for equal suffrage, if indeed, any be needed. "To make peace without women's voice would be a libel on humanity," Dr. Shaw protested, "because women are human beings with a distinct contribution of their own. I do not think women know more than men. I know they do about some things, and I know that men know more than women about others. Together, men and women know all there is to be known."

She quoted President Wilson's words:

"It is only when men and women both have a voice in their own government that we shall have the basis of a lasting peace."

Dr. Shaw continued: "Men mean no harm, but they haven't been accustomed to doing the just thing by women. Unless women take a stand for themselves," she warned, "no one should take it for them, and no one ought to take it for them. A great opportunity to press for justice is before the women of today. After the Civil war they were told to be quiet and not urge justice for their sex, although they had served their country faithfully then as now. If the women of America fail to do their duty by themselves and their country now, it will be a long while before opportunity will come to them again."

LADY LOOKABOUT.

RETURN OF DECOLLETE

With the passing of war's shadows the formal evening gown comes out of retirement and the full decollete is once more in high favor. For almost two full seasons evening frocks have displayed some form of sleeve over the upper arm, though only a wisp of chiffon or lace, and bodices were tulle or lace veiled discreetly. Jewels and elaborate ornaments were taboo.

Now our national days of concern for our armies are past and women are blossoming out again in their loveliest gowns.

New evening gown of gold colored baronet satin and gold silk gauze hanging from the shoulders. This is one of the new Moyen-age gowns, a straight band around the bodice, and a close, straight-hanging skirt.

BEADED BAG IS ARTISTIC GIFT

The rich furs, velvet and wool costumes of the winter season are set off splendidly by the handsome bead bags now in vogue. This particularly band-

some creation is of black panne velvet with an intricate design in steel blue and green beading, finished with a silver clasp and chain.

HERE'S GIFT FOR CAR-OWNING FRIEND

Fur coats, close hats and muffs keep milady warm when she goes motoring, but only recently has appeared this highly successful garment for keeping warm her silk clad feet and limbs.

These cozy comfortable motor hose are of heavy ribbed worsted wool, with a light weight leather sole and heel, and slip on easily over slippers or dress boots.

TREE TRIMMINGS MADE AT HOME

BY MARGUERITE EDWARDS

Let no assistant to Santa Claus mourn because the Christmas pocketbook is flat and empty when the time comes to buy tinsel and shining baubles for the tree.

The number and variety of home-made tree ornaments is almost limitless and the mother who has the will, and a little time can produce a tree handsome enough to make richer neighbors envy—and all without spending a cent for manufactured baubles.

Here's how to make a few of the most attractive trimmings:

The Treasure Plum—To make this fruit of the Christmas tree chip the top of an egg to make a hole about 1 inch in diameter. Remove the contents of the egg and half fill the shell with soft cotton. Conceal any small gift in the egg, such as a silver thimble, a pen-knife, a ring, pin, etc., or fill with nuts or small candies. Cut from gold or bright colored paper the eight-pointed star shown in the picture. Punch hole in the center of the star and put the ends of a three-inch piece of red satin ribbon through the hole, leaving a loop on top. Cover the ribbon ends and the inner side of the star with paste and cover the hole in the top of the egg. Hang on the trees by the ribbon loop. Paint the "plum" in bright colors.

Snowflakes—To make the snowflake cut a 2-inch star out of heavy white paper. Fold into fourths—see sketch, and cut into odd shaped designs so that when opened it will have the lacy appearance of a snow crystal. Brush the surface with diluted mucilage or white of egg and sprinkle thickly with powdered mica which may be bought in packages for 5 or 10 cents. White or colored flakes of unlimited number, size and design make a most attractive tree trimming. An all white tree with these snowflakes, puffs of cotton snow on branches, and festoons of popcorn, with white candles for light gives a lovely effect.

Cornucopia—The horn of plenty is one of the oldest and most popular Christmas tree trimmings known. It is made of a three-cornered piece of bright paper or cardboard with curved outer edge. Cover with gold paper or paste or paint small figures or designs on the outside. Or brush the outside with glue, give it a collar and tassel of cotton or colored yarn, powder all with mica, and fill with crackerjack or candy.

Feather Fairy—This is one of the best home-made Christmas tree ornaments ever invented, both pretty and amusing. To make, take a strong hatpin with a rather large head and run the point through a large cork. Work the pin around inside the cork until it is loose and the cork turns easily on the pin. Then run the point of the pin lengthwise through a peanut—to keep the cork from slipping farther down the pin. Now cover the head of the pin with a bit of cotton and cloth or paper. Draw or paint a face on one side and paste on white cotton for hair. Sew or paste a frill of thin tissue paper around the neck for a collar and slip the large cork, which may be painted white, close up to the frill. Into the sides of the cork stick ten or twelve strong but lightweight chicken or goose weathers, white if possible, and all curving in the same direction. Sprinkle the feathers with mica. Fasten the lower end of the hatpin firmly to the topmost branch of the tree. Be sure that the cork spins easily on its pin axis—and leave the dance of the Feather Fairy to the drafts of warm air from the lighted candles.

Besides gingerbread men and ladies, all sorts of cookies in odd shapes, plain and frosted, or with colored sugar are inexpensive tree trimmings. A few sticks of sugar candy tied with bright ribbon or paper are good trimmings. Do not neglect because of its simplicity, the colorful string of scarlet cranberries and popcorn to take the place of tinsel. Nuts gilded or silvered with paint or wrapped in tinfoil are attractive. One clever mother made artificial fruits of wondrous hues by melting a cake of paraffin, separating the melted wax in several dishes and coloring each portion with candy dies, red, yellow, blue, purple, etc., molding the wax in desired shapes, and adding stems of wire and leaves of green paper.

How Gray's Syrup Breaks Your Cough

In breaking up your cough and correcting the accompanying ailments, you will find that Gray's Syrup brings prompt relief in three distinct ways.

First.—immediately on taking Gray's Syrup the dry, inflammatory condition of the throat is eased. Swallowing becomes less difficult and the throat performs its natural functions in comfort.

Second.—no matter how tight and dry a cough is, Gray's Syrup loosens it up. The cough rapidly diminishes under consistent treatment and does not again become distressing enough to continue to strain the throat and lung muscles.

Third.—the phlegm which collects on the affected parts and clogs the tubes is quickly raised. The healing and soothing influence of Gray's Syrup coming into direct contact with the affected parts brings them back to their normal condition.

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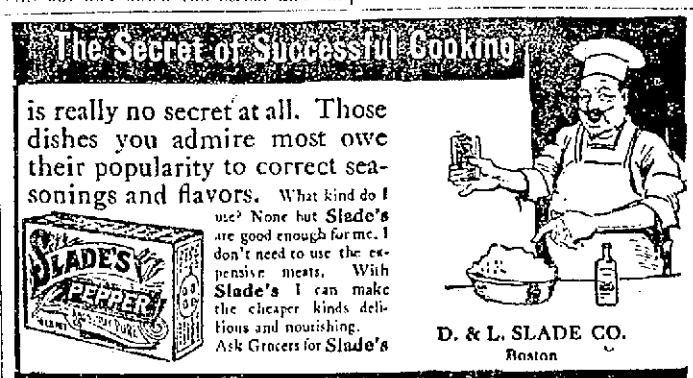

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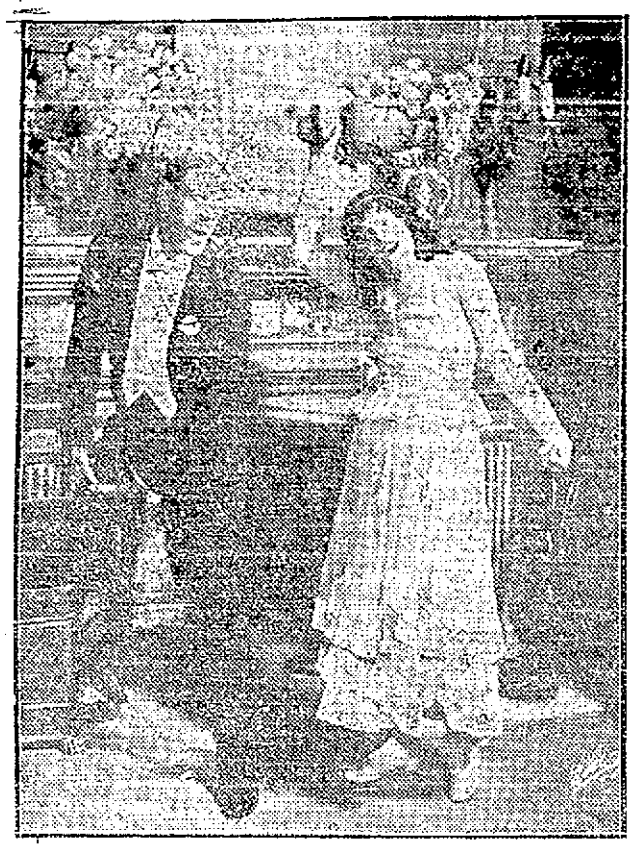

Scene From "My Irish Cindrella" Next Week Coming Monday Matinee at Lowell Opera House

SPLENDID SUNDAY PERFORMANCE SPECIALLY ARRANGED AT THE ROYAL THEATRE

Ability to construct quick stepping plays, replete with thrills and convulsing situations, without using the eternal triangle as his theme, has placed Avery Hopwood in the front rank of American playwrights. In none of his notable stage successes has this ability been so thoroughly exemplified as it is in "Our Little Wife," the picturization of which gives merry Madge Kennedy her third Goldwyn starring vehicle.

The Kennedy-Hopwood combination, which made millions howl and sing the praises of "Fair and Warmer" on the stage, is certain to repeat with the screen version of "Our Little Wife," which will be the attraction at the Royal Theatre Sunday only.

Genuine thrills vie with side-splitting scenes from the very beginning, when Dodo (Madge Kennedy) decides to take with her on her honeymoon three of her masculine admirers to appease their heart-aches because of her marriage to another. This idea alone would lend excitement and amusement to any situation, and remembering Miss Kennedy's work in "Baby Mine" and "Nearly Married," the laughs and thrills she gets from her new role can be imagined.

Besides "Our Little Wife" Myrtle Lind and George Pierce, two new screen luminaries will appear in "Nancy Comes Home," a play of unexpected angles and unsuspected twists, pictured in five acts. A comedy and other films top off the show.

Just received word that Mrs. Vernon Castle will appear in "The First Law," her newest and finest photo-play production for the special Monday and Tuesday program. Watch for advertisement in dailies on Monday, we will tell more about this. The counter attraction brings Alice Joyce in "Everybody's Girl," a fine O. Henry story, —an adaptation of his "Brick-dust Row," filmed in five acts by the Vitagraph company. The seventh and latest episode released of "Wolves of Kultur" and a new Sennet-Keystone comedy will complete the usual big Monday program.

"THE MANX-MAN," A WORLD-FAMOUS PRODUCTION AT THE CROWN THEATRE

Exactly as for decades in the literary world, every work of fiction that has risen to some extent of interest above its fellows has been hailed by some enthusiastic and impressionable reviewer as "the great American novel," so has each moving picture during the last two or three years that possessed slightly more than the normal powers of attraction been labeled with "The Birth of a Nation' at last surpassed. Griffith takes a back seat," or something equally dignified and plausible.

Now in consideration of "The Manx-Man," George Loane Tucker's film version of Hall Caine's novel to be shown at the Crown theatre for Monday and Tuesday only, nothing need be said of relegating Mr. Griffith to a mythical back seat, where he will never need to go, but it may be declared with all sincerity and emphasis that Messrs. George Loane Tucker and Henry J. Brock have demonstrated their right to sit in the very exclusive front row beside him. They have equalled the hitherto master of the screen and did it with the more credit because the story they have to deal with is not a film "spectacle," not a veritable extravaganza of scene after scene of "stunts," but a narrative that is sympathetic and appealing, simple and finely human. It wins through the call it makes upon the humanities, not to the sense of wonder; to sympathy, not to the desire for the startling or the merely stupendous.

This is not to say that the screen version of Hall Caine's novel runs along on any level of the commonplace. Indeed, no. It is imbued with intensive interest from the first introduction of those so fate-surrounded and destiny-moulded characters; its people live before us till they become not shadows on a screen, but veritably friends and acquaintances of our own lives; we watch them as they are bound by chance or inexorable circumstance; the narrative moves toward its climax with the dignity and sense of presentation of the Greek drama; there is thrill upon thrill, and finally a climax that leaves the spectator gasping but sends him home aglow with the sense of the huge character of the art that the screen has at last been made to show.

When you consider that another 5-act picture, "Peg o' the Pirates" with Peggy Hyland, and a "Fatty" Arbuckle comedy will also be shown—don't you rather think you'll get your money's worth on these two days? Special ladies' matinees these two days. Prices of admission only ten cents, no more or no less, come and look us over mlady.

The Sunday program includes those "tasty" co-stars, Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "Social Quicksands" and also Edward Earle and Betty Howe in "The Blind Adventure," both in five reels. Comedies and other clever offerings will round out a fine Sunday program.

SACRED CONCERT SUNDAY AT THE STRAND—PROGRAM FOR WEEK

The theatre where first run pictures are shown first!

That's the reputation of The Strand and its being lived up to in a manner that must prove thoroughly satisfying to particular patrons. The sacred concert for Sunday will have the usual special vaudeville features and ten reels of the best photoplays. The programs for the week will introduce such stars as Emmy Wehlen, Louise Huff and Tom Mix. Who is there who cannot find genuine enjoyment in picturizations in which these stars appear. They will find new fields of endeavor in which to reflect their unusual talent. See them and be entertained.

The sacred concert will have the usual high-grade vaudeville acts and ten reels of the very latest and best pictures. The vaudeville contributions include the Four American Beauties, Mae Morris & Co., Jack Corbett, Crowley & Flynn, the former a son of the superintendent of the Boston police department, and C. Guarino. The pictures will have some of the highest types of picturizations. Don't miss it.

Sacrificed on the auction block of matrimony to satisfy a greedy father is the vision seen by a young and beautiful girl in "Why I Would Not Marry," a powerful morality play produced by William Fox, which will come to The Strand for the first three days of the week.

"His Bonded Wife," is another wonderfully good photoplay offering in which both the story and the star will introduce a new phase of entertainment that should meet with the genuine approval of all patrons. Miss Wehlen will find ample opportunity to again display her unusual talent, and should find favor with the general run of theatregoers of Lowell and vicinity.

A Mutt and Jeff Christie comedy and a Universal Weekly, showing the latest events of interest, will be shown. The week's soloist will be Mme. Techla, late with the Caruso company.

For the last three days of the week, beginning with matinee on Thursday, the program will include Tom Mix, the whirlwind of the west and the real live wire of the screen, will be seen in "Fame and Fortune." Louise Huff in "The Sea Waif," is to be the other big event. A new comedy and the latest Weekly will also be shown.

In filming "Fame and Fortune," the stirring western drama which is coming to The Strand Theatre, Tom Mix risked his life by driving his horse down the side of a mountain.

A thoroughly charming and pleasing production is "The Sea Waif," Louise Huff's second World picture, which is scheduled for showing during the week end.

"The Sea Waif" is a story of a Maine fishing village and of the way that love and excitement came into the hitherto quiet life of Nancy Potter. Nancy is impetuous, whole-hearted and affectionate. When she falls in love with Harry Caton, a musical comedy star, who is at the village in an effort to recover his voice, she shows him openly that she cares for him despite the fact that he does not reciprocate her affection. Her impetuosity carries her into all sorts of thrills.

"The Sea Waif" is a thoroughly delightful picture. It is just the sort of a picture that everyone enjoys.

THE MERRIEST CHRISTMAS YOU EVER HAD IS OUR WISH TO YOU AND TO MAKE IT MORE SO VISIT

The OWL THEATRE

ON THIS GRAND AND GLORIOUS DAY

I, Geraldine Farrar

Will Be With You Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (Christmas Day) in the Greatest Photoplay I Ever Appeared in Before the Camera

THE TURN OF THE WHEEL

GERALDINE FARRAR, as Rosalie Dean, lifts her glass with the most dangerous and most ironical toast that human tongue could utter.

Life itself hung in the balance.

A girl found the great love of her life that made her stake her honor and her all on the innocence of the man she had picked to be her mate. In this tangled skein he found himself facing the charge of murder.

A beautiful young wife found herself tight in the grip of a blackmailing scoundrel who held her honor on his sneering lips.

A young American, stripped of his last penny and on the verge of suicide, on the borrowed 500-franc note of a girl he had never seen before, broke the bank at Monte Carlo.

SPECIAL EXTRA ADDED FEATURE

MARIE WALCAMP in "TONGUES of FLAME"

—The Story was filmed from Bret Harte's fiction classic, "In the Carquinez Woods."
—Bret Harte is known to millions of Americans, and they travel miles to see on the screen ANY story by this great Author.
—The scenes were filmed right on the actual ground described in Bret Harte's story.
—Entire company spent weeks in the giant redwood forests of California making many exquisite shots.
—It was directed by Colin Campbell, creator of "The Spoilers," the film classic.
—The thrilling scene of a redwood forest in flames.
—The drawing power of the name of the Author—the Director—the Scenariorist—and great cast.
—The drawing power of my own reputation in pictures as a serial star known in every quarter of the globe.
—The tremendous interest in the fascinating story of the amazing days of the huge gold rush in California in '49. A story that will never die.

YES, IT'S AT THE OWL Theatre AND IT'S THE BEST

SPECIAL SELECTED COMEDY

Roofs and Riots

A screen comic that will turn the corners of the mouth and make the grouch happy company.

Gaumont News

All the latest and most important events

WISE PRICES AT THE OWL

The Best for Less

10 Cts. at All Mats. 10-20 Cts. at Nite

YOU WON'T GO WRONG OWL Theatre WHEN YOU GO

COMING—THURS., FRI., SAT., NEXT WEEK

Mae Murray in Her Body in Bond

ACT 1—Behind the Scenes
ACT 2—The Crisis and the Lure
ACT 3—I Promise to Pay
ACT 4—The Midnight Appointment
ACT 5—The Astounding Discovery

LOOK—TOMORROW—ONLY

VAUDEVILLE

AND

PHOTO PLAYS

Do we give you your money's worth? You'll say so after you see this show Sunday.

10 Cents Children 20 Grown Ups NO HIGHER

COMING—MON., TUES., WED., DEC. 30-31

JANUARY 1st, NEW YEAR'S

REX BEACH

Presents His Famous Story

"Laughing Bill Hyde"

Featuring WILL ROGERS

JUST ONE PEEP WILL SURELY CONVINCE YOU WE SHOW ONLY THE BEST PHOTOPLAYS

THOMAS H. INCE Presents WILLIAM S. HART in "Shark Monroe"

AT THE JEWEL THEATRE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE — WHERE THE DRAMA IS SPOKEN — EMERSON ALL STAR PLAYERS

NEXT WEEK

Commencing Monday Matinee

SPECIAL EXTRA MATINEE FRIDAY

A Play of Romance and Adventure

"MY IRISH CINDERELLA"

SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR XMAS MATINEE AND NIGHT

WEEK DEC. 30—"A STITCH IN TIME"

SUNDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT, DEC. 29—K CO., 36th U. S. INFANTRY—SOLDIERS OF CAMP DEVENS

Prices—25c, 50c Seat Sale Thursday

ROYAL

SUNDAY ONLY

THE FINEST DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW IN THE CITY

Myrtle Lind

A New Star and a Dandy too, in the 5-Act Play

"NANCY COMES HOME"

Here is a distinctively different sort of picture play, crammed with unexpected and unusual twists. A cast of super excellence plays it.

Added Feature

Madge Kennedy

With Her EYES, Her SMILE and Her CHARMS Will Appear In

"Our Little Wife"

A Picturization of a Famous American Stage Comedy. 6 Acts

OTHER INTERESTING FILMS

CROWN Theatre

This is a silly way to start an adv., rather I could use a good catch line, but can't think of any, although we can prove we never run

A "BUM" SHOW

Ask Some of Them How They Get Away With It

SUNDAY—FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN and BEVERLY BAYNE in "SOCIAL QUICKSANDS," a 5-act Metro Super-Picture; also EDWARD EARLE and BEATTY HOWE in "THE BLIND ADVENTURE," in 5 acts. COMEDY and some others.

FOR OUR MON. and TUES. PROGRAM We Offer the World-Famous Play "THE MANX MAN"

A film that has toured the world, and which has won the admiration of all. You know all about it yourself. 7 acts.

"Fatty" Arbuckle In a New Comedy in Two Parts

PEGGY HYLAND In "PEG 'O THE PIRATES" A Five-Part Play

B. F. KEITH'S

Week Beginning Monday, December 23—Twice Daily

ALL STAR XMAS WEEK BILL OF HEADLINERS!

Vaudeville's Favorite Comedian

HARRY LANGDON

With ROSE and CECIL, In

"Johnny's New Car."

CERVO — Piano Accordionist

LOU AND JEAN ARCHER — Catchy Songs and Dances

J. C. MACK AND CO.

Of "MOTHER GOOSE" FAME, In

"MOTHER'S BOY"

Joseph Dekos Co. — The Human Jugglers

Catherine Powell — The International Dancer

"A DAY AT ELLIS ISLAND"

With MAURICE SAMUELS AND COMPANY

Red Cross Picture—News Weekly—Usual Comedy

Sunday Concerts Tomorrow

TOM BROWN'S MUSICAL REVUE, KRANTZ and LA SALLE, HAMILTON and BARNES, BRUCE-DUFFET & CO., RACE and EDGE, KOHLER and MARR, TWO IMMIGRANTS AND OTHERS.

On and Off the Stage — Intimate Stories of Stars — Closeups With the Movies

EMMY WEHLEN

Who Will Appear in "His Bonded Wife" at the Strand the First Three Days of the Week.

A CHRISTMAS MIXTURE AT B. F. KEITH'S NEXT WEEK—EXCELLENT PROGRAM

One of the best Sunday shows ever outlined locally will be produced at the B. F. Keith Theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening. It is without question an interesting lay-out from start to finish, and with Tom Brown's Musical Revue in the leading position. Marion Claire, the peppery little singer will give her brace of new numbers, accompanied by the instrumentalists of the company, and there will be various solo and duet numbers. This is a first rate organization, with nothing of the commonplace about it. Dan Bruce, Margot Duffet & Co., will also appear in an entertaining bit and Race and Edge will give their funny comedy characterizations. Hamilton & Barnes will produce the real bright repartee and Krantz and La Salle are boy singers who never fail to arouse a lot of enthusiasm. In addition there will be two brand new acts: Cole & Coleridge, in songs and comedy, and Johnson & May, in bits of everything entertaining.

For Christmas week, beginning Monday, Manager Pickett has got together a bill which he believes has all of the essentials necessary to make it a holiday program. Harry Langdon, with Rose and Cecil, will be seen in the screaming new playlet called "Johnny's New Car." For good solid funmaking without laboring to put over his points Harry Langdon will stand high. This act starts in with a slam bang and it ends up with a roar. And then there are J. C. Mack & Co., in "Mother's Boy," a farce of the broadest kind and which is 100 per cent pure fun. Mack is very widely known for his "Mother Goose" interpretations. They are remembered by all who have had occasion to visit the big extravaganzas of recent years. "At Ellis Island" is an immigrant sketch which is a composite of smiles and tears and which is admirably played by Maurice Samuelson & Co. The humor is not strained, and the tears lie just beneath the surface much of the time. Not tragedy, but just a human comedy about real people. Cerro, a different kind of piano accordeonist, portrays the folk songs of sunny Italy. There is a warmth to his interpretations which is instantly felt. Lou and Jean Archer are singers of catchy songs and dancers of artistic numbers. They are a diminutive pair, who strike one instantly as being in the dapper class. The Joseph De Kas troupe of hand balancers is made up of five men, and Catherine Powell is an eminent descriptive dancer. In addition a Red Cross picture, and the Pathe News will be shown.

J. C. MACK

Appearing in a Funny Comedy at the B. F. Keith Theatre Next Week.

JEWEL THEATRE

"The Home of Sparkling Photoplays"

AN APPEALING PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY

ANN MURDOCK

The Adorable Frohman Star In

"The Beautiful Adventure"

A spicy six-reel picturization of the sensational comedy in which she sprang to fame

"A MADISON SQUARE ARABIAN NIGHT" An O. HENRY STORY

"TROUBLED WATERS" "THE GREEN DOOR" CURRENT EVENTS—Others

COMING CHRISTMAS WEEK

Monday and Tuesday—"OTHER MEN'S DAUGHTERS," 5 reels

Wed. and Thurs.—Wm. Fox in "LES MISERABLES," 9 reels

Friday and Saturday—Wm. S. Hart in "SHARK MUNROE," 5 reels

ANN MURDOCK IN THE "BEAUTIFUL ADVENTURE" AT THE JEWEL THEATRE SUNDAY

Ann Murdock, the youngest and most famous of Charles Frohman's stars, will be featured in the leading attraction at the Jewel theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening, "The Beautiful Adventure," a six-reel production of unusual heart interest. Helene de Travillac, a sweet little French girl, loves her handsome cousin, Andre d'Erazon, but a scheming aunt has engaged her to Valentine Le Barroyer, a methodical statistician of few attractions beside his wealth. The fast action begins on Helene's wedding morn when the bride is attired for church. Andre suddenly appears, there are explanations and the bride flies with him to the home of Mme de Travillac in the country. There the dear old lady thinks that Andre is Helene's husband and they are afraid to enlighten her because of her weak heart. All kinds of funny complications ensue. On the same program will be "A Madison Square Arabian Night," one of the popular O. Henry stories, produced by the Broadway Star Feature Co., "Troubled Waters," "The Green Door," current events and other films of interest.

Monday and Tuesday will bring "Other Men's Daughters," a five-reel Fox special production, as the leading feature. George Beban in "Lost in Transit," also five reels, will be another feature for these two days and an L-Ko comedy, an episode of "The Hand of Vengeance" and the animated weekly will round out the program.

On Christmas day and the day following one of the biggest moving picture spectacles ever presented to any audience will be shown at the Jewel theatre when William Farnum will be starred in the immortal "Les Miserables" of Hugo. This feature is produced by Fox and is one of the best stagings of the famous masterpiece that critics have seen in years. A Paramount Mack Sennett comedy, an episode of the Houdini serial and other pictures will also be shown on this program.

Friday and Saturday will bring William S. Hart in "Shark Monroe" and May Allison in "The Return of Mary" as the leading features.

"MY IRISH CINDERELLA," BIG BOSTON AND NEW YORK SUCCESS AT OPERA HOUSE

"My Irish Cinderella," the big Boston and New York success, is to be the vehicle of entertainment provided by the Emerson All Star Players at the Lowell Opera House the coming week. No better selection could be made by the management for Christmas than this truly commendable four-part play by Cecil Spooner. No doubt the Players will find ample chance to once more demonstrate their exceptional talent in the characters to which they are assigned. Miss Jane Salisbury will surely score big, and the remainder of the cast will share in the favor that will come to the production as a whole.

"My Irish Cinderella" is different from the Irish plays which have been seen in recent years. It tells the story of a little Irish girl, Peggy McNeil, and her adventures in this country and abroad. It has a good, clean, and interesting story, and the characters are all human and real. It sparkles with true Celtic wit, and there is no caricatures of the Irish race, as is often seen in so-called Irish plays. At the opening of the piece Peggy is found as a drudge in a poorhouse. She has been given a story of "Cinderella" and while she is reading it, a strange train of circumstances begins which finally lands Peggy in England, as the heiress of the Earl of Lonsdale. Aventures now happen to Peggy in rapid succession. She falls in love with a young American aviator, serving in the cause of the allies. She finds that to be rich is not always to be happy. At one moment the audience is laughing at Peggy and her antics, and the next minute it is crying with her. The story reads like the fairy tale "Cinderella." Nevertheless it is not a story intended especially for children. All ages and both sexes can see this play and enjoy every moment of it. Concerning as it does, Peggy, the "poorhouse brat," who later turns out to be the legitimate heir to the wealth and title of the English family, this character is the one about which the action of the piece revolves and the story runs. Miss Salisbury will be seen in this role and judging from her past efforts, there is every reason to expect an artistic and thoroughly satisfying portrayal. The beauty of Irish dialect will be carefully brought out and Miss Salisbury should look quite charming and sweet as an Irish colleen. The supporing cast will be of the usual high standard of the past, while the staging of the piece will also add materially to the pleasure that it is sure to give.

The management announces that a special matinee will be given Friday afternoon, Dec. 27. Don't forget this fact. Also remember that the sale of tickets for the week is unusually heavy and if you intend to visit the theatre during the coming engagement you would do well to secure your tickets in advance. Tel. 261.

Y.M.C.A. BIG GUN IN MOVIE FEATURES

War and the peace immediately following warfare have created in the Y. M.C.A. a new and formidable factor among the syndicates of theatrical producers and motion picture distributing corporations of the world. The "Y" has come to be known in the film industry as the largest single distributor of screen features. A report from France, just received, shows that the association is operating a theatrical circuit that in America would outdistance all competition.

In one month in France the entertainment section of the Y.M.C.A. sponsored 4305 shows and 2835 lectures, given by eighty-three companies, in addition to furnishing professional coaches for entertainments given by soldier talent and furnishing 1965 costumes, 305 musical instruments and 969 plays for such performances. On the professional circuit are thirty-five American companies comprising one or more persons, twenty-two French companies, ten which have both French and American entertainers, and sixteen units sent overseas by America's Over There Theatre league, organized by Winthrop Ames and E. H. Sothern.

Preparations are under way for the issuing to the American Expeditionary forces during the next six months of 1500 violins, 2000 mandolins, 1200 banjos, 1200 ukeleles, 1500 cornets and smaller quantities of various other instruments. With these will be issued 50,000 sheets of music.

In the "silent drama" the Y.M.C.A. has more than four hundred picture machines in operation, giving about 1200 shows a week. This branch of the service is given for the Italian army as well as the American fighting men, and also for the Portuguese, Polish and Chinese units of the forces on the western front.

A feature of the film department is the bulletin giving motion picture illustrations of the activities in the armies of occupation and among the forces at the rear. By this method it is demonstrated to each branch of the military service that it is doing a necessary and important part in sustaining the whole system.

MUSIC DURING AND AFTER THE WAR

Music, that played such a prominent part in the winning of the war, promises to be of even greater value during the period of demobilization of the fighting forces, according to reports from the equipment department of the Y.M.C.A. war council. That department has just placed an order for 350 pianos, 500 portable organs and 1800 phonographs. As an indication of the use to which these phonographs will be placed 604 needles will be sent along with each phonograph!

That Johnny, before he comes marching home, is not to be forced to keep warm by stamping his feet [illegible] time with the music is shown by t[illegible] purchase by the same department [illegible] 2500 heating and cooking stoves. F[illegible] the inner men there will be the se[illegible] vice of 3500 hot drink boilers an[illegible] immense quantities of stew pan[illegible] soup kettles, chocolate canteens a[illegible] the like. And to clean up after hi[illegible] the department has provided 40[illegible] brooms, 5000 galvanized pails and 20[illegible] dish pans. Added to these totals o[illegible]

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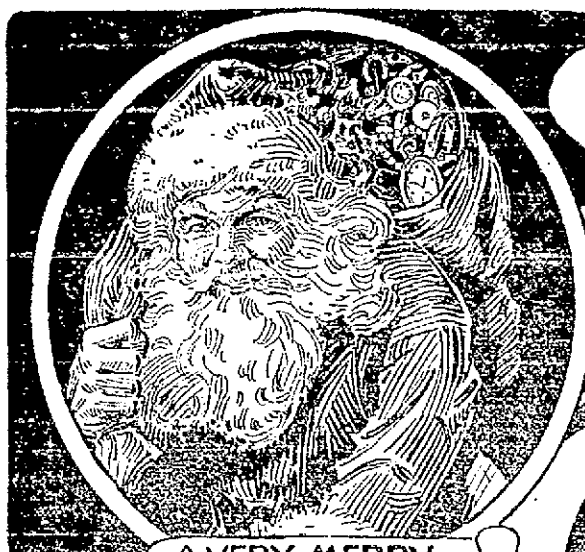


STRAND

A PLAYHOUSE FOR HOME PEOPLE

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 10:30, P.M.

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

10¢ SEES IT ALL MAT. 10¢ 15¢ EVE'S 10¢ 15¢ 25¢

THE BEST PICTURES AT THE BEST THEATRE FIRST

MON-TUE-WED-

"WHY I WOULD NOT MARRY" (7 PARTS)

The Great Morality Play of the Age

WHAT IS A HUSBAND WORTH?

See This Picture and Learn

EMMY WHELEN

FEATURED IN

"HIS BONDED WIFE"

(6 Reels)

NEWEST MUTT and JEFF COMEDY | LATEST UNIVERSAL WEEKLY

THU-FRI-SAT-

TOM MIX

Will Lift You Out of Your Seat in

"Fame and Fortune"

Fastest Drama Ever Produced

LOUISE HUFF

IN

"THE SEA WAIF"

Special Engagement for the Week

Mme. THECLA

Late Co-Star With Enrico Caruso.

Sunday's Sacred Concert, 2.30 to 10.15

FOUR AMERICAN BEAUTIES

AND FOUR OTHER BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

TEN REELS OF HIGH CLASS PHOTOPLAYS

LAST TIME TONIGHT

WALLACE REID in "THE MAN FROM FUNERAL RANGE"

ALICE BRADY in "THE BETTER HALF"

PHOTO PLAYS MERRIMACK SQ THEATRE

SUNDAY

MARGUERITE CLARK in "The Seven Swans"

Francis X. Bushman in "Man and His Soul"

BIG CHRISTMAS WEEK PROGRAM

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23, 24, 25

DOROTHY GISH

"THE MOVIE PERSONALITY"

IN

"BATTLING JANE"

A nonchalant story of a thrift stamp drive in a Maine village and what came out of it. They had a baby show to boost the drive and Battling Jane's adopted "kid" won $5.00. Before you know it the whole 500 bucks are invested in the government securities and a certain designing father is foiled and Dorothy Gish is the best part of it all. You know her and how she can scrap. Watch her in this.

DOROTHY GISH

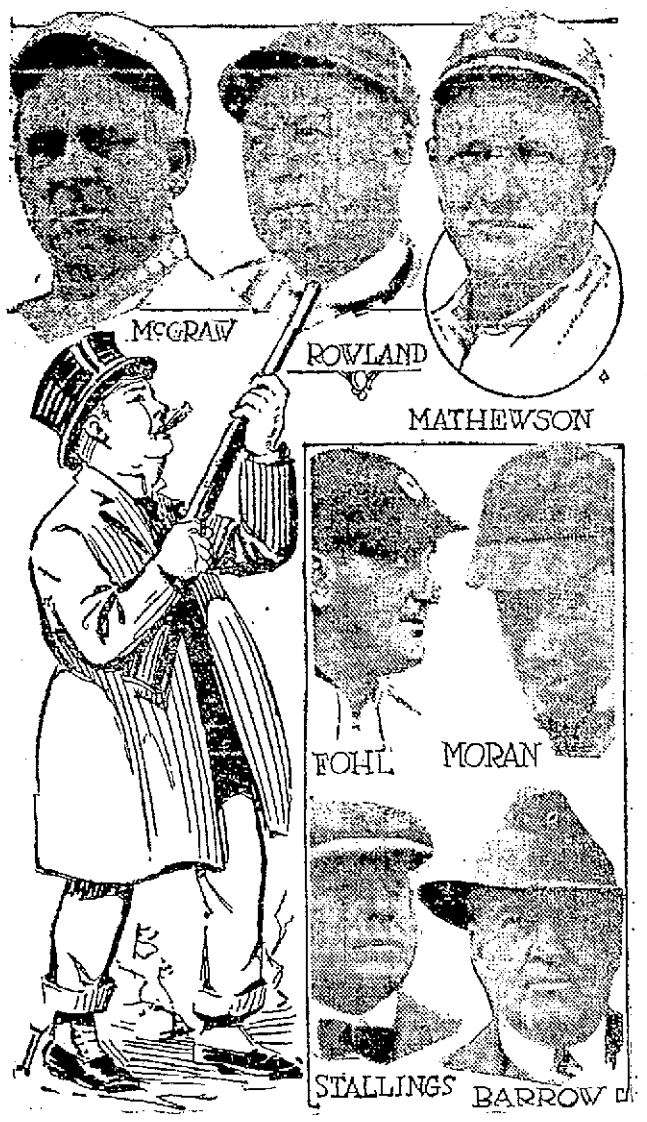
"TWO YEARS IN HELL AND BACK WITH A SMILE"

PRIVATE HAROLD PEAT in "Private Peat"

Peat's story has already been made world famous by the newspapers, by the book he wrote and by the talks he has given, but the screen version of it all is as vivid as life. You see how thousands of American lads fought through the great war to its glorious conclusion.

"FATTY" ARBUCKLE IN "THE SHERIFF"—ORCHESTRA OVERTURE—HOUDINI NO. 6

Sporting News and Newsy Sports—Boxing—Baseball—Roller Polo—Interesting Gossip



THE BIG LEAGUE HEADS

Moran, Fohl, Stallings, Barry, All Legitimate Game for the Magnates

The open season for managers is now on.

The first killing was made when Pat Moran was separated from his job as pilot of the Phillies.

It is thought that the hunting will be good this season. The woods are full of game.

The rumor will not down that Lee Fohl of the Cleveland tribe is slated to retire, with that well known fence buster, Tris Speaker, as his successor.

George Stallings has not accomplished anything with the Braves since Fred Mitchell left his team. The wise ones are wondering if he is not due to go.

Boston also has another candidate for the game bag. If Jack Barry obtains his release from the navy, it would not be surprising if he resumed his former place as head of the Red Sox, with Ed Barrow returning to the International league as president.

Clarence Rowland, leader of the erstwhile champion White Sox, made a pitiful showing last year. He may get another chance.

And the biggest game of all, our old friend "Muggsy" McGraw, is reported ready to bag. The story is that he will succeed Garry Herrmann as president of the Cincinnati club with Pat Moran as manager.

If this deal goes through, Christy Mathewson, now the manager of the Reds, would also find himself in the magnates' game bag.

Still, fans, it's possible that Matty will not stay dead, and the opening game might find him at the head of the giants, for Matty's popularity in giantland is even greater than McGraw's.

ATHLETES PLAYED BIG PART IN THE WAR

Athletes and athletics played a very important part in the greatest victory known to the world. They did their bit to knock the "kerm" out of the Germans and force the Kaiser to take the "count."

All the branches of athletics were represented in the great American fighting force and the representatives of the sporting world played heroic roles in many of the great battles.

The baseball players, many of the stars of the diamond, including Alexander, Evers, Cobb, Gowdy, Jenkins and innumerable others, were particularly successful in hand grenade throwing, and they heaved the explosives with great speed and accuracy. Several of the former diamond stars, particularly a few of the pitchers were adept in aviation; they had previous experience in "going up in the air."

The boxers were right in their element at bayoneting. The movements employed in the ring, and those in manipulating the bayonet are very similar, and as a result the mit artists were strong on the close range fighting.

The football players, following out their training on the gridiron, did a great job in charging the enemy. The military formations were in line with successful line plunging, and when they lined up for an attack they did it with the enthusiasm that characterized many a gridiron struggle.

The basketball players ever accustomed to the cry of "shoot," found little difficulty in answering the order of their military or naval officers to fire on the enemy.

The swimmers did yeoman service in ducking and diving into the approaching Huns, and they also took a prominent part in our successful naval operations.

Former track men were strong in dashing forth to hurl back the enemy, while many former shot putters were right at home in putting shots into the boches.

Polo'sts, and there were many of them in the service, including Bill Duggan, Pat Foley and Duke Defreese, of the American Roller Polo league, whose long suit is caging the pill, caged many of the enemy on the battlefields of France and Belgium, and if they had their way they would like to put the "cause of it all," the ex-kaiser, in a cage and line up all the hard drivers in the league and have them hammer away at the abdicated German dictator.

The wrestlers were strong on throwing the Huns when in close contact with enemy forces and many a Hun was pinned to the ground and forced to yell "Kamarad."

Many other departments of the sport world performed in championship form, and this is the reason why the indications point to a great revival of athletics when the boys come home.

LOWELL TEAM WORK TOO MUCH FOR PROVIDENCE

In a game marked by plenty of action and frequent goal scoring, Lowell triumphed over Barnie Doherty's Providence team at the Crescent rink Friday night by the score of 12 to 8.

Lowell's better team work was responsible for the victory. The Harkins crew got the jump and maintained the lead throughout. Harkins, Griffith and Mulligan proved a fine scoring combination, while Asquith and Purcell did well in the defensive department. For Providence Thompson and Williams did some very effective offensive work, but they were carefully watched by the locals and successful covering was the only thing that prevented the speedy pair from filling the cage. Doherty himself worked hard and turned in a busy night, but his efforts were in vain.

In the first period Harkins scored two, Mulligan two and Griffith one, while Williams landed two and Thompson one for the visitors. In the second session Harkins, Griffith and Mulligan each caged one, while Williams counted twice and Thompson once for Providence. In the final period Harkins added two more, and "Grif" and "Mul" got one apiece. "Legs" Thompson scored two for the visitors. The score:

Lowell	Providence
Mulligan, lr	lr, Williams
Harkins, rr	rr, Thompson
Griffith, c	c, Muirhead
Asquith, h	h, Doherty
Purcell, g	g, Lovegreen

(First Period)

Harkins, Lowell	3.10
Harkins, Lowell	1.05
Williams, Providence	.40
Mulligan, Lowell	2.05
Thompson, Providence	2.15
Griffith, Lowell	.50
Williams, Providence	1.50
Mulligan, Lowell	2.50

(Second Period)

Griffth, Lowell	5.30
Williams, Providence	.45
Harkins, Lowell	.25
Mulligan, Lowell	4.30
Thompson, Providence	.50
Williams, Providence	.55

(Third Period)

Mulligan, Lowell	4.30
Hackins, Lowell	.40
Griffith, Lowell	5.25
Harkins, Lowell	1.15
Thomson, Providence	3.35

Summary: Score—Lowell 12, Providence 8. Rushes: Mulligan, 12; Williams, 11. Stops: Purcell, 44; Lovegreen, 33. Fouls: Asquith. Timer, Sullivan. Referee, Burkett.

LAST NIGHT'S POLO RESULTS

Lowell 12, Providence 8.
New Bedford 7, Worcester 3.

POLO LEAGUE STANDING

Salem	14	9	60.9
Providence	14	11	56.0
Worcester	13	11	54.2
New Bedford	12	11	52.2
Lowell	13	13	50.0
Lawrence	6	17	26.1

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Lowell at Providence.
Salem at Lawrence.
New Bedford at Worcester.

POLO NOTES

The announcement that Bob Hart would appear in the Lowell lineup next Tuesday night was enthusiastically received. "Bob" is very popular here and his friends plan to turn out in large numbers to "welcome him back to the fold."

Lawrence has signed up two fast cushes, one of whom will join the team next week, and another a week later.

Salem, the league leaders, will play here next Tuesday night and two of the old Lowell champions will be in the game, Jean with Salem and Hart with Lowell.

Plans are underway for the formation of a local league and any team or player desirous of entering may register applications with the sporting editor of The Sun.

"BOB" HART JOINS THE LOWELL POLO TEAM

"Bob" Hart, one of the stars of the old Lowell championship polo team and one of the hardest and most accurate drivers that ever played the strenuous game, will join the Lowell polo team next week. He will play his first game with the locals at Salem on Monday night, and will make his first local appearance against Salem here on Tuesday night. The acquisition of Hart adds considerable strength to the Lowell team. He will replace Mulligan, who though fast, is not quite heavy enough, to meet the Lowell team's demands. With "Mul" in the lineup, Lowell had the lightest team in the league. But Hart is big, strong and experienced. He will play second rush, with Capt. Harkins going to the spot. Hart has been working in the ship plant down in Delaware and is in fine shape. He tips the beam at 170, about 20 pounds less than he weighed last season when he played with Worcester. He arrived in Lowell yesterday and took a workout at the Crescent rink. Mulligan will remain with the team as an extra player.

WANTS TO MEET PROKOS

"Bob" Johnson, wrestler of the Billerica car shops, wants to meet Jim Prokos, of this city. He send the following challenge:

No. Billerica, Mass.

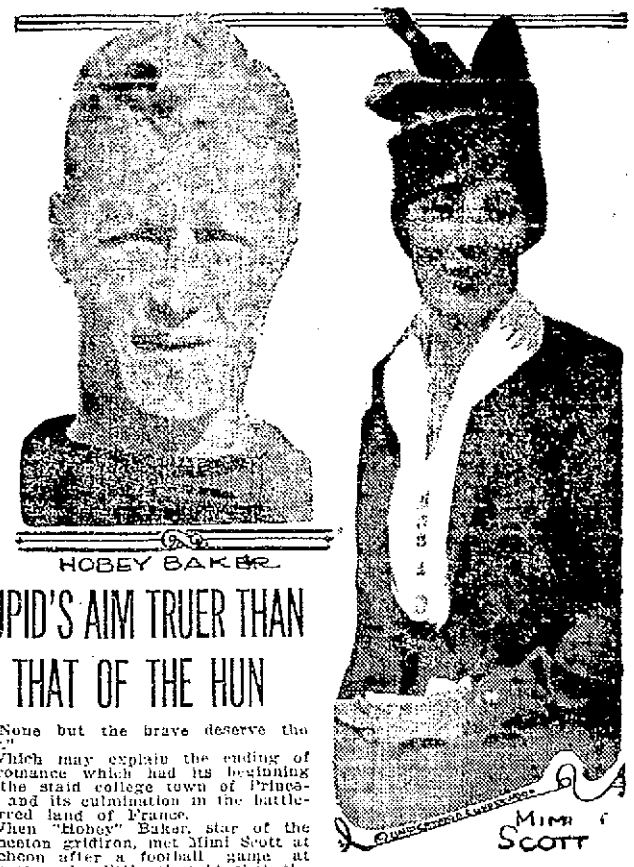
Sporting Editor Lowell Sun:

Please print the following in your paper:

Bob Johnson, star wrestler of Billerica car shops, and formerly of Vermont, challenges Jim Prokos, of Lowell, to a wrestling match. Any suitable time is satisfactory.

Respectfully,
ROBERT JOHNSON.

SORE THROAT
or Tonsilitis, gargle with, warm salt water then apply—
Your Bodyguard
VICK'S VAPORUB
NEW PRICES 30c, 60c, $1.20



CUPID'S AIM TRUER THAN THAT OF THE HUN

"None but the brave deserve the fair."

Which may explain the ending of a romance which had its beginning at the staid college town of Princeton and its culmination in the battle-scarred land of France.

When "Hobey" Baker, star of the Princeton gridiron, met Mimi Scott at luncheon after a football game at Princeton, he little thought that the next time he saw the beautiful belle of New York and Newport, he would be wearing the uniform of the American flying corps, and she the simple gown of a Red Cross nurse.

For the meeting was in the days before America had set out to cage the German beast.

With the beginning of the war Baker enlisted in the aerial forces of the United States, and soon found himself in France, where he displayed the same cool daring and utter fearlessness that he had shown on the football field.

Miss Mimi Scott, immediately on the declaration of war, entered the Women's hospital in New York, and took up a course of training as a nurse. On its completion she was sent to France, where she was put to work nursing refugees in the devastated section.

There she met Baker who literally dropped in on her from the sky.

From his plane he had seen three children wandering in the woods, and he landed to make sure that they were found and taken care of.

This meeting was followed by many others, and now their engagement has been announced.

FAMOUS BOXERS COMING

Cream of the Roped Arena Coming Here—Other Interesting Sport "Dope"

The membership of the Crescent A. A. is growing weekly, and indications point to capacity houses at all meetings in the future. The additions to the rolls are due to the high class entertainments that have been presented and the announcement that later the cream of the boxing world will be brought here to perform. The directors of the club have decided to get only the best men, and while they have experienced some difficulty in the past, all obstacles have been practically eliminated, and now all manipulators of the mits are anxious to come here.

Few clubs in the country have jumped into popular favor in such a short time, but the policy of the C.A.A., the ideal conditions and the iron-clad rule to allow only the official club referee to officiate, have brought to the club a reputation enjoyed by few boxing houses in the country.

Lowell fans were pleased at the reports from Portsmouth that Phinney Boyle had regained his stride, and put up a sensational battle against the famous Leo Johnson, who has a very formidable record. The bout was a battle all the way, with each man scoring a knock-down, but the reports agree that the local lad had a shade.

Boyle's victory will place him in great demand, and with proper training he is bound to make all the lightweights step some. The fans at Portsmouth were so delighted with the bout that they besieged the management with requests to rematch the pair, and the men behind the club realizing the importance of complying with their patrons' wishes opened negotiations to put the boxers on again. Boyle will go into training to be prepared for the set-to, and he feels confident that he will come out on top.

What a great bout Paul Doyle and Frankie Britt would make. Both are fast, clever and aggressive, and the club that could get these two together should play to a packed house.

With Jack Barry, former manager of the Boston Red Sox, and Harold Janvern, also of the Sox, now out of the naval service after doing their bit, the Boston team has three second basemen on its hands. Barry and Janny are classy performers, while Dave Shean, who filled in last season has many a good game still left in him. These men with the quartet that Frazee got from the Yankees in exchange for Lewis, Leonard and Shore and a bundle of hoodle, give the world's champions a very large roster. Needless to say, not all of them will be kept in the Hub. More trades are impending, and the fans can expect to read of some big doings before the bell rings for the opening game.

Red Sox fans are all "hot up" over the recent trade. The Boston trio are all stars, while the former Broadway players are in the mediocre class. But you never can tell what effect the change of scene will have. When the Sox sold Speaker to Cleveland there was a great howl, but the loss of the great centre fielder did not prevent the beaneaters from landing the flag. Last season with Barry and Shore and Janvern in the navy and other stars not always available, the team went out and cleaned up in the American league and then beat the Chicago Cubs in the big classic.

The latest report from Boston says that Lewis was traded to the Yankees for the four players and that Leonard and Shore were sold for cash. If this be true it shows the high estimation Midget Huggins, New York manager, has for the great Red Sox left fielder.

It now looks as if the American Roller Polo league has struck the right circuit, with Salem, Providence, Worcester, New Bedford, Lawrence and Lowell, and reports from all the cities show that the game is now enjoying great popularity, and making good everywhere. Rumors have it that a number of new faces, or rather some of the old timers coming back, will be seen before another week. Lowell is one of the teams that is included in those to add strength. Lawrence, too, is out for a couple of players for the rush line, and then the fur will fly.

The death of "Silk" O'Loughlin removes one of the most picturesque figures in the baseball world. He was a great umpire and a perfect gentleman at all times. His "Ball tuh" and his long drawn out "S-t-r-i-k-e" are known the country over, and many a fan went to a game just to hear these familiar exclamations. He will be missed by all followers of the game and his wife will have the sympathy of baseball followers throughout the land and many others.

AD. WOLGAST FOUND COMPETENT TO MANAGE HIS OWN AFFAIRS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 21.—Adolph Wolgast, former lightweight champion was found competent to manage his own affairs in a decision rendered yesterday by the superior court. The decision ended a guardianship established in 1917 and returned to Wolgast the control of property valued in his petition at $13,000.

I. L. Shapiro of Pittsburg could not sell a piece of property because the surveyor for the would-be purchaser asserted that the property overlapped city ground by 15-100ths of an inch. There was a dispute about the facts, but the city council ended the dispute by deeding the fraction of an inch.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Frye of Oxbridge, Me., recently celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary. Mr. Frye, who is in his 92nd year, put in the early hours of the forenoon splitting wood. He can still thread a needle and reads without glasses. Mrs. Frye, who is 86, is a great seamstress.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

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Salem vs. Lowell Tuesday Night

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Men returning to civil life will seek a specialized training which will assure them promotion in BUSINESS.

Such men will find in the Lowell Comercial College a highly organized vocational school for just this training.

Its courses are practical, thorough, and allow rapid individual advancement.

Relatives and friends who want their boys to have every possible chance when they return to civil life from France, Training Camps of S.A.T.C., are invited to consult with us.

These men will get splendid business opportunities as soon as their training courses are completed, and thousands all over the country will earnest after demobilization.

Registration should be made at the earliest possible moment for the January sessions.

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MERRIMACK SQUARE

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SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES
RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy.
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So said Charles M. Schwab, a man whose taste and judgment may be absolutely depended upon. There is always a charm about Atlantic City, during the Winter months. Mild, sunny days, with invigorating ozone breezes, are the order of the day. Clean everywhere—mud and slush are unknown quantities.

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Hotel Chelsea On the Ocean Front J. B. Thompson & Co.
Hotel St. Charles On the Ocean Front Wm. A. Leach, Mgr.
The Wiltshire Central: Near Beach Samuel Ellis
The Shelburne On the Ocean Front After Improvements Will Re-open Feb. 1
The Holmhurst Central: near Beach A. H. Darnell
Seaside House On the Ocean Front F. P. Cook's Sons
Galen Hall Hotel and Sanitorium Galen Hall Co.
Hotel Dennis On the Ocean Front Walter J. Buzby

For information and schedule of convenient railroad facilities, consult local ticket agents

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We have Hundreds of Useful Household Tools	25¢ to $10.00
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Here You Will Find Something for Every Member of the Family

Thermos and Universal Bottles	$2.25 to $5.00
Lunch Boxes	35¢ to $4.50
Flash Lamps, see our special complete	89¢
Percolators and Sterno Stoves.	
Sewing and Card Tables	$1.25
Lightning Churns, make two pounds of butter from one pound of butter and one pint of milk	$2.00
Window Thermometers	$1.25

TOY DEPT.

Ice Skates, Roller Skates	75¢ to $4.00
Wagons	25¢ to $8.00
Wheelbarrows	20¢ to 50¢
Hockey Sticks	10¢ to 50¢
Children's Desks	$2.00 to $6.00
Sleds, all kinds	65¢ to $3.00
Kiddie Kars	$1.50 to $2.50
Rocking Horses	$4.00 to $6.00
Velocipedes	$2.50 to $5.00
Go-Cycles, special	49¢

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Real Estate Notes — Local Building Activities — Building Permits for the Week

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

There were eight permits issued at the office of the buildings department at city hall during the week and of that number six were for new buildings. Jacques Boisvert, the West Centralville contractor, has taken out permits for the erection of five houses in his district, one of which will be a two-tenement structure. The permits call for the erection of a double house at 194 and 196 West Sixth street at a cost of $3200; a seven-room house at 45 Bunker Hill avenue at a cost of $1700, a seven-room house at 41 Bunker Hill avenue at a cost of $1800, a seven-room house at 49 Bunker Hill avenue at a cost of $1700 and an eight-room house at 53 Bunker Hill avenue at a cost of $1900.

Rosa T. Vadeoncellos has been granted a permit for the erection of a six-room house with pantry and bath in Walton avenue at a cost of $2000. Another permit was issued to Michael Vergos for the erection of a piazza and the changing of partitions at 99 Walker street in order to convert two four-room tenements into six rooms. The cost of the work will be $2000. H. Richard has been granted permission to construct a piazza at 92 Bellevue st, at a cost of $200.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Thomas H. Elliott, real estate broker, offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

Final papers have been passed in the transfer of an excellent two-apartment property situated at 454 Westford street immediately adjoining the Highland Congregation church. The apartments have five and six rooms each and are equipped with separate steam plants, baths and plumbing of the latest type. The grantee in the transaction is Mrs. Josephine M. Forrest. Mrs. Forrest buys for personal occupancy.

Also the sale of a two and one-half story residential parcel at 91 School street. The house has eight rooms and bath and occupies a large lot approximating 9000 square feet. The land is assessed at 20c per foot, the assessment totalling on the parcel $2350. The transfer is effected on behalf of Charles Sharf, the grantee being P. A. Green. Mr. Green buys for investment purposes.

On behalf of the J. K. Fellows estate has been leased the store at 32 Central st. It has been previously occupied by the "Chic" store and Sullivan Bros., Inc. The new lessee is Miss Susie Thorpe. Miss Thorpe will occupy the premises with her rapidly expanding ribbon and millinery business, taking occupancy on January 1st.

Sales by Paul A. Bogossian

Paul A. Bogossian, real estate broker, office 218 Bradley building, reports the following sales negotiated during the past weeks:

The sale of a very nice house located at 45 Chase avenue, Pawtucketville. The house contains eight rooms, steam heat, gas, bath, hot and cold water and other improvements.

The sale was made by Mr. Peter Hankinson and the purchaser was Mr. and Mrs. Cronin, who bought for investment.

Also the final papers have been passed in the sale of a large farm situated in Dunstable. There is a very nice 10-room house on the premises, the area of land on the farm amounts to 85 acres, which is good rich soil. The barn has 19 tie-ups and 4 stalls. On the farm was raised a turnip weighing 13 lbs. This sale was made in behalf of Mr. Charles M. Smith, the purchaser being Mr. Clarence E. Voter, who has occupied the premises.

The final papers have been passed for the sale of land on Berkely street, at Lakeside Park, Billerica. This sale was made in behalf of Michell Albanaki and Iroing L. Creise of Boston, Mass. The purchasers are Laura E. Richardson, 9000 square feet; William Thompson, 11889 square feet; both of Lowell, and Miriam Boghossian of New York, 3000 square feet.

Sales by E. Gaston Campbell

E. Gaston Campbell with offices in the Hildreth building, reports the following sale for the week ending Dec. 20:

Deed has been recorded on the property situated at 86 Ottawa street. This property consists of an 8-room house with all modern improvements with 5000 square feet of land. The purchasers in this transaction being Mr. and Mrs. V. Levy, the grantor being Mrs. Anna Fels et al.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending Dec. 20.

LOWELL

Mary Dugan to Nora F. Spillane, land, Birch st.

Bernard Nelson to Emma Hammar, land and buildings, Shaw, once Mason st.

James Liston to Michael Vergos, land and buildings, Walker st.

Robert H. Elliott to Mary Taylor, land and buildings, Olive st.

Harry Taylor et ux. to Robert H. Elliott, land and buildings, Hampshire st.

Amasa Pratt Co., Lowell, to Walter L. Parker, land, Cushing and Dutton sts.

Elizabeth F. Fuller to Charles C. Welcome, land and buildings, James Court.

Charles C. Welcome to Elizabeth F. Fuller, land and buildings, James Court.

Alice M. Yeoman to Salomon Gaulin, land and buildings, Tremont st.

Anna Fels et al. to Virgil Levy et ux., land and buildings, Ottawa st.

Melina L. Loiselle et al., to Yvonne Perrault, land and buildings, Riverside st.

Edward W. Trull to Nettie Grace Moller, land, Garden road, once Homewood st.

Charles P. Whitham to Bertha Clara Ward, land and buildings Fairgrove ave.

Owen McGarry to Lucile W. Lamson, land and buildings, Fairgrove ave.

Owen McGarry to Lucile W. Lamson, land, Colburn st.

Mary McKenna to John H. Hulslander, land, Court and Plain sts.

Ernest C. Bartlett to Lena F. Dodge et al., land and buildings, Cheney pl.

Mary Dugan to Nora F. Spillane, land, Birch st.

Charles L. Hildreth to John Freitas et ux., land and buildings, South Highland st.

Warren Land Trust by trs to Delia H. Fleming, land, Lawn Hill.

Amasa Pratt to Murray H. Pratt, land and buildings Rock st.

Frank J. Fitzgerald et al. to John Bailey, land, Ayer's City, Plain st.

Julia E. Whitney to Charles E. Fogg, land, Hadley and Tamarack st.

Mary L. Bliss to Gertrude M. Bliss, land and buildings, Nineteenth st.

Peter Hankinson to Daniel F. Cronin, et ux., land and buildings, Chase ave.

Michael J. Fitzgerald et al. to Mary E. F. Fitzgerald, land and buildings, Ayer's new city, corner London and Main sts.

Mary Houston et al. to George L. Duff, et ux., land and buildings, West Fourth st.

BILLERICA

Samuel Carro to Paul Fredette, land, King's Pines School Terrace.

James B. Monahan to Florence L. Monahan, land, Garden Acres, Albert st.

CHELMSFORD

Lizzie Patterson to Fred E. Varney, land and buildings, Tyngsboro and Lowell road.

George A. McNulty to Joas P. Lobas, land.

Sarah A. Smith et al. to Alvah H. Nickles, land, street from Chelmsford st.

Michael F. Murphy to John McAndrew, land, Spaulding and Cove sts.

Abner Henlow et ux. to Lillian M. Marinel, land and buildings, corner Canal st. and Day, once Silver st.

Charles E. Dulligan to William H. Clinton et ux., land and buildings, Bowden st.

DRACUT

Charles Trull's est. by coll. to Harry E. Smith, land.

Charles Trull's est. by coll. to Harold I. Wiley et al., land.

George Hinchliffe to John Thompson et ux., land Intervale, Congress ave.

Margaret Fitzgibbons et al. to Jeremiah Sullivan, land, Merrimac Park Addition.

A. E. Osgood Co., Boston, to Mrs. Georgie P. Rothera, land, Mount Pleasant.

Charles Callahan by atty, to Louis Sorlet, land, West Kenwood.

TEWKSBURY

Kate Folsom to Albert Miller et ux., land, Shawsheen street.

Mitchell G. Albanaki et al. to William Thompson, land, Lakeside Park.

Abel F. Saunders to Lorange D. Morrell, land Shawsheen avenue.

Enoch W. Foster to Horace B. Deming, land, Nichols street.

Leon M. Zylinski, et al. to George Kanlen, land, old stage road.

TYNGSBORO

Warren A. Sherburne's est. by admr. to Hazel M. Bacon, land and buildings, corner road to Dunstable and road to Nashua, N. H.

Henry J. Keyes to Achille Pelletier, land.

C. Herbert Peters by mtge. to James A. Turner, land and buildings, road from Tyngsboro to Nashua.

Annie J. McCallum to Lester McCallum, land, River road.

Charles A. Sherburne to Eugene L. Peaslee, land, Spruce avenue.

E. Adelia Woodward et al., to Harry R. Warley, land, corner Dunstable road and road to Forrest Hill farm.

Edgar C. Linn et ux., to Helen M. Delaney, land, Willow Dale Park.

Thomas A. Delany to Helen M. Delany, land and buildings, Willow Dale Park.

WESTFORD

Richard D. Prescott to Abbot Worsted Co., Westford, land, Forge Village, Union street.

Mary O. Blood est. by exor. to Ella A. McCollester, land, road from center to Forge Village.

Oscar R. Spalding to Manuel J. Avila, land.

WILMINGTON

Louis Marion to Lars A. Johnson, land and buildings, Tewksbury line.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Catherine A. Dunn, land, Pinegrove Park.

Edward M. Arenburg to Walter P. McClary, land, Wilmington Manor.

Walter P. McClary to John A. Emerson, land, Wilmington Manor.

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48 JOHN STREET

REPORT OF BIRTHS

Dec.
5—To Mr. and Mrs. George Wells of 581 Lakeview av, a daughter.
6—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Enos of 22 Lyons st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Armand Durand of 283 School st, a son.
7—To Mr. and Mrs. John Agrakis of 120 Suffolk st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton of 17 Rockdale av, a daughter.
8—To Mr. and Mrs. Romulus Dunn of 33 Grant st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blais of 213 Fletcher st, a daughter.
9—To Mr. and Mrs. Elfred Opinette of 134 Fayette st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Gust Avgeros of 59 Varney st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Fairburn of 15 Clitheroe st, a daughter.
10—To Mr. and Mrs. John Hikolakopoulos of 20 Franklin ct, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Richard of 138 Ennell st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Rheault of 5 Morey pl, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Elfrid Cloutier of 175 Mt. Hope st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blais of 5 Willie st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levasseur of 42 Lee st, a son.
11—To and Mrs. Albert Lafontaine of 245 Cheever st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Argyropoulos of 27 Cross st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jules Guerin of 4 Lavallee's pl, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. Leon Metivier of 74 Cabot st, a son.
12—To Mr. and Mrs. George Sampatakakis of 635 Market st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre Pelletier of 106 Acton st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caisse of 801 Lakeview av, a son.
13—To Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Lauze of 4 Eighth av, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Lillis of 20 Shaffer st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio F. Barros of 690 Lawrence st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Fitzgerald of 55 Grove st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Oswald O'Heir of 23 Stevens st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Lamoureux of 107 Crosby st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. George April of 53 Salem st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaMontagne of 55 W. Fourth st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eno of 11 Middlesex pl, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bonneville of 216 Princeton st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Finnegan of 94 First st., a son.
14—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Draper of 27 Rhodora st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morran of 22 Cabot st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Royal of 2 Watson ave., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. St. Hilaire of 236 Aiken st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Vacos Coravos of 60 Lagrange st., a son.
15—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McAleer of 167 Warren st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray of 86 Fourth avenue, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Elie Cayer of 52 Suffolk st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Klosowitz of 82 W. Third st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garos of 151 Lakeview ave., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. McCullough of 180 Fayette st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Fortunat St. Onge of 16 Elliot st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse Desmarais of 380 Riverside st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fitzpatrick of 18 Manchester st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Anastacia Jesus of 10 Dodge st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Omer Arsenault of 82 Gershom ave., a daughter.
16—To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Randall of 36 Walnut st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Lisle E. Sewall of 1771 Middlesex st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wholey of 30 Harvard st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Adams of 31 Front st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. George McMahon of 41 Wiggin st., a daughter.
17—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cote of 194 Perkins st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Zabba of 212 Charles st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Masson of 15 Ward st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Lafreniere of 124 Perkins st. a son.
18—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berube of 198 Cumberland road, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Silvox of 19 Roberts st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John St. Onge of 134 Perkins st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Silva of 85 Prince st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jose Santos of 6 Molloy's court, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tallard of 31 Mead st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Kloczek of 12 Reed's court, a son.
19—To Mr. and Mrs. Jose R. Ferreira of 144 Tilden st., a son.

CITY OF LOWELL

NOTICE TO WATER TAKERS

THOSE HAVING RECEIVED WATER BILLS DATED DECEMBER 1ST ARE REQUESTED TO PAY PROMPTLY, AS THIS DEPARTMENT MUST PAY LABOR AND COAL BILLS BEFORE JANUARY 1ST, AND DEPENDS UPON THE INCOME FROM WATER TO DO SO, AND IT WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED

In making this request it is necessary to bring to the attention of the water tax payers the fact that in seven years, up to the time I assumed management of the department on January 1st, 1917, the department had borrowed in loans $605,000. The largest percentage of these loans was on a five years' basis and as a result it brought about a congestion for four years, beginning January 1st, 1917. During the past two years materials and labor have advanced on account of the high prices which were prevailing on every commodity, due to the war. For instance, coal has advanced over 125 per cent.; other materials have advanced from over 50 per cent. to 300 per cent.; labor has advanced over 60 per cent., bringing an extra burden on the Water Department that other administrations did not have to bear. Notwithstanding these extra burdens of making payments on the loans and advance in labor and material, no additional burdens have been placed on the water tax payers. Rates are the same today as they were when I took charge. The only commodity that has not advanced is WATER.

To give an illustration in the matter of loans and water department indebtedness that the department had to assume. The water debt was reduced, during my term, approximately $94,000; interest charges reduced $3797.50; money set aside to pay debt in 1919, $5352.32; a total reduction of $103,149.82. To show you the extent of the burden that was placed on the Water Department in 1917 and 1918, the department has paid out of its receipts on the water debt, as a result of past loans before I took charge of the department, the amount of $210,198.75.

The city itself pays to the Water Department absolutely nothing for hydrant rental, which if it were paid at the rate that other cities pay private corporations for this service, would amount to $43,000. The Park Department pays the Water Department absolutely nothing for fountain service and for flushing streets and flooding skating areas nothing is paid to the Water Department.

Corporations and individuals, if they use a sufficient amount of water, are allowed a graduated scale, which runs from fourteen cents to ten cents per hundred cubic feet, and these rates have not been increased.

The Water Department receives nothing for sprinkler service which many corporations and stores have and to which all are entitled, which brings about a reduction in their insurance rates.

The rates of today are the rates of twenty years ago. Gas Light companies, electric railways, Boston Elevated and all large corporations have increased their rates, but the Lowell Water Department RATES HAVE NOT BEEN INCREASED. Therefore, no extra burden was placed on the water tax payers notwithstanding the added burden of maintaining a filtration plant and the extra burden of running Plant 2 on account of shortage of water, which brought an extra burden on the department. NO MONEY WAS BORROWED DURING THE PAST TWO YEARS. At the end of two years more, when the sinking fund will liquidate the original loan for the construction of the water plant, if no money is borrowed in the next two years, the department will have from $50,000 to $75,000 more income at the present rates, with the possibility of a large reduction in the price of materials.

Further, the department has met all demands, giving the public all services and extensions that have been asked for. Work that would naturally come out of loans and construction work of the department has been paid for out of the maintenance. This cost money. If the department had refused, as water departments in other cities have done, the money paid for this in giving public service would have been saved.

An extra burden was placed upon the Water Department a year ago on account of the extreme cold weather. As it was below zero for several months it made it necessary for the Water Department to keep a large force of men working day and night, seven days in the week, and pay them time and a half and double time, in order to give water to the people and give the public service.

Vacations in the department brought about an additional expense of about $6000, also shorter hours have added considerable expense, which other administrations did not have to bear.

In conclusion, my reasons for setting forth these facts are simply to urge you to pay to the Water Department the outstanding bills, dated December 1st, as stated in the above notice, in order that I may be able to liquidate any and all outstanding obligations, so that the department, at the close of my administration may leave no legacy. Also the Water Department will be sending out bills soon for the last quarter of this year. These bills will be dated January 1st, but they will be sent out before that time and I would ask that these bills be paid on or before January 1st.

GEORGE H. BROWN,
Commissioner of Water Works.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Dec. 21, 1918

Dec.
9—Elizabeth O'Keefe, 72, arteriosclerosis.
12—Emily G. Coleman, 28, pulm. tuberculosis.
Robert A. Miller, 4, broncho-pneumonia.
Benjamin Rhodes, 78, gen. arteriosclerosis.
Edward Mulligan, 2, broncho-pneumonia.
Robert E. Lussier, 6, per. anaemia.
13—Mary Donoghue, 5, ac. endocarditis.
Joseph G. W. Ferron, 2 d, atelectasis.
Antoinette Sarazin, 1 m, congenital debility.
James Nagle, 65, arterio-sclerosis.
Olivier Frenette, 70, enlarged prostate.
14—Lyman F. Dodge, 75, cer. hemorrhage.
Nicholas Demetropolis, 44, septicaemia.
Nathan A. Nichols, 28, influenza.
Bridget Golden, 76, cardio nephritis.
Frank W. Simons, 67, cer. hemorrhage.
15—Mary Morran, 1 d, atelectasis.
Marie F. Pitta, 23, pulmonary tuberculosis.
Mary A. Murphy, 44, diabetes mellitus.
Emma M. Roberts, 34, bronchopneumonia.
Mary A. Burns, 58, arterio-sclerosis.
James Cain, 82, myocarditis.
Harriet Zehrung, 83, senile debility.
16—Henri G. Allard, 1, broncho-pneumonia.
James Russell, 63, illum. gas poisoning.
Joseph Mercier, 74, chr. valv. disease of heart.
George Ziemba, 41, pulm. tuberculosis.
Celia Claymore, 67, cancer.
17—Christos Sardakis, 1, diphtheria.
Joseph W. Golden, 15, pulm. tuberculosis.
Albert C. Mitchell, 26, lob. pneumonia.
Harriet A. Noble, 46, salpingitis.
L. J. Zenon Robillard, 40, bronchopneumonia.
John P. Draper, 3 d, congenital cardiac.
Margaret L. Osborn, 44, cancer.
Sadie E. Jones, 66, mitral disease.
18—Wiktorya Kosowska, 32, pulm. tuberculosis.
Sarah B. Rabbitt, 64, lob. pneumonia.
Margaret O'Loughlin, 44, supp. cholangitis.
19—Mary Duggan, 75, myocarditis.
Napoleon Choquette, 41, pulm. tuberculosis.
Nora A. Sullivan, 67, ac. nephritis.
Charles E. McCarthy, 67, cirrhosis of liver.
James Fahey, 62, sarcoma.
20—Paul Landry, 6 m, enteritis.

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

FOR SALE

1500 CORDS HARD WOOD for sale. Standing at Windham, N. H. W. H. Hardy, 19 Parkham st., Dorchester, Mass. Tel. Dor-3220.

THREE POOL TABLES for sale. Inquire 349 Lawrence st. between 6 and 9 p. m.

DROP HEAD SEWING MACHINE as good as new, also three parlor stoves and large ice chest for sale. Will sell for less than half price. Apply at 80 Plain st.

PARLOR STOVE for sale; in good condition, been used three years. Call Room 7, No. 7 Merrimack st.

I HAVE A FEW OLD SEWING MAchines for sale, repairing also done, 80 Plain st., Tel. 8522.

EMERSON UPRIGHT PIANO for sale, good condition, $100, at 704 Bridge st.

SINGING CANARIES for sale, 497 Broadway.

CANARIES for sale. Male and female, 102 Cross st.

WE HAVE A PIANO just returned by customer near this city, which we will sell for balance due on lease—less than half its real value. It is of standard make, mahogany upright and will be delivered free of expense to buyer with chair and scarf belonging to it. Adurses G-18, Sun office.

CORDWOOD for sale; sawed stove or fireplace length; prompt deliveries. H. A. Paasche, Tel. 3513-R.

TOURING CAR, 1916 Jeffrey, with winter top. V. A. French.

FORD TOURING CAR for sale. V. A. French.

One 1916 7-Passenger Jeffrey Sedan
One 1917 Rush ½ Ton Truck, closed body
One Ford Touring Car
V. A. FRENCH
Tel. 4577 Moody Bridge Garage

THERE'S NOT MUCH LEFT FOR MAN TO DO

War has its compensations. So think the city folk of Burlingame, Cal., who, as a result of war, now receive their morning mail from a female carrier. "The first lady city mail carrier in the west" is Miss Florence Stone, 18, a former telephone girl and easily the most popular letter carrier in California. The natty and original uniform is government regulation, consisting of pantalets, leggins, coat and cap. Postmaster Beard is highly pleased with the results of the "first lady carrier's" work and Burlingame's "tired business men" have begun to manifest a profound interest in postal affairs.

Amusement Notes

Continued

5000 tables, 16,000 benches and 10,000 chairs, to replace similar articles that have cracked under the strain.

The "Y" officials have not been found wanting in preparations for a cold winter, as is proved by the order of 50,000 blankets, 4000 cots and 7300 mattresses. Most of this equipment will be distributed among the various leave resorts to which the American fighting man goes when relieved from military duty.

POETIC PRAISE FOR "BILLY" GILMORE

William T. Gilmore, the popular "leader man" at the B. F. Keith theatre in Lowell, has come into his own at last. This does not mean that the management and the local public have not appreciated "Billy's" efforts to give to the theatregoers of the city the best and snappiest musical program possible during the six years that he has been director of the orchestra at this popular playhouse, but it remained for Miss Marion Claire, of the Tom Brown's Review company, now filling an engagement at the local theatre to pay a tribute to his real worth which will undoubtedly go down in the theatrical annals of Lowell as a real classic.

"Billy" has endeared himself to the performers who every year pay a visit to the Keith theatre here by his unfailing willingness to help make things "break right" for the members of the profession, and Miss Claire, realizing this, sat down in her dressing room the other evening and with the aid of her trusty fountain pen, dashed off the following lines:

Such a leader—such a smile,
Makes an artist's life worth while,
Takes away all grief and care,
Makes a hymn a joyful air.
Such a gift—a rarity,
Full of personality.
If my poor eyes could not see,
That smile would be "light" for me.

Thank your God for blessing you
With your smile—your playing too.
Pray that He may light your way
With His smile from day to day.
Respectfully,
MARION CLAIRE.

LOST AND FOUND

PACKAGE CONTAINING TWO White Silk Waists lost between Woolworth's 5 & 10 Cent Store and Prince's. Reward if returned to 174 Pleasant st. Phone 2273-R.

BLUE PURSE lost containing $13 and blade. Reward. Juan, 26 Lane st.

BAG lost on Merrimack st., in front of Chalifoux's. Liberal reward if returned to Sullivan Bros., Owl Bldg.

GENTLEMAN'S UMBRELLA with gold plate bearing the name of Thomas Costello lost Sunday afternoon in Keith's theatre. Reward if returned to Keith's box office.

WOOD FOR SALE ON THE LOT

In West Chelmsford; will sell cheap as I cannot get the help to deliver myself. I also have another lot that I can now take orders, delivered. Hard coal will probably be short before spring; buy now. Inquire of Amasa A. Brown, 73 Inland st., Lowell. Tel. 2320.

Cash Paid
For All Kinds of
BONDS
202 Hildreth Bldg., 45 Merrimack St.

PARTIAL OR PAID UP
LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT
Full Market Value Paid
L. DIAMOND
116 CENTRAL ST.
Strang Bldg. Lowell, Mass.
Office Hours, 9 to 7

PARTIAL OR PAID UP
LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT
Full Market Value Paid
EAGLE CO.
159 MERRIMACK ST.
Office at Ware Bros., Tailors

BEAUTIFUL CALENDAR
Given with Every Purchase of $1.00 or More.
Good Assortment of Toys, Notions, Fruits, Candies and Tobacco.
MRS D. AYOTTE, 172 Aiken Street

HOUSE LOTS AS CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Give house lots, the most useful and lasting presents, to your children, sweetheart and friends. I have for sale a few 3000 to 6000 square feet lots, near Billerica car shop, pond, railroad and electrics. Almost given-away price. $10 each. Titles guaranteed. Come first to choose the best lot. Paul Bogossian, 218 Bradley Bldg., 147 Central St. Tel.

HELP WANTED

AGENTS—Make $5 to $20 a day selling U. S. Club song "Surrender Bill." Best war march song. $5 per hundred. Sample free. Act today. Harmony Music Co., Flint, Mich.

WRITE A SONG—Love, Peace Mother, Home, Sweetheart or any subject. I compose music and guarantee publication. Send words today. Thomas Merlin, 706 Reaper Block, Chicago.

OFFICIALLY ENDORSED WAR book, maps charts and diagrams. Only war book containing unique copyrighted service. insert for soldiers' photograph and record. Sells to every soldier and friends regardless other war books. Endorsed by General Peyton C. March. Complete and authentic. Official photographs, low price. Agent's profit $1.10 to $1.50. Big premium extra. Prompt shipment. Freight prepaid. Credit given. Send 10c for postage on magnificent free outfit. Baldwin Co., Cleveland, O., 314 Rockefeller Bldg.

A RELIABLE MAN wanted to sell guaranteed trees, shrubs and roses. New features. Steady, permanent work at weekly pay. Guaranty Nursery Company, Rochester, N. Y.

ADVERTISING MANAGER to solicit business. One who can write copy. Man who has pep will be given every opportunity for advancement on newspaper in business department. Want man with enthusiasm, not a fault finder. Experience, salary, phone number requested. Address W. E. B., P. O. Box 1850, Boston, Mass.

SPEEDER TENDERS wanted. Lowell Textile Co., No. Chelmsford, Mass.

AGENTS—Here is your once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to make several hundred dollars' profit in your spare time, taking orders for popular priced Complete and Authentic History of World War; 800 pages, illustrated with magnificent official war photographs furnished by American, Canadian, British, French and Italian governments; gives inside facts; every one has relative in service; every home wants book; we pay biggest commission and ship books on credit. Send for free outfit at once to the authorized sales agents. Address Manufacturers Company, 62 North Washington St., Boston, Mass.

PAPER RULER job bindery; 48 hour week; Saturday half holiday. Price and one-half for overtime. Permanent position, good pay to reliable, competent man. Mattatuck Press, Waterbury, Conn.

BARBER wanted at once at Ovie's shop, 21 Middlesex st.

YOUNG MEN, 16 and over, are eligible for government railway mail clerks. $92 month. Examinations soon. For free particulars, write J. L. Leonard, (former civil service examiner), 596 Kenois Building, Washington.

COTTON WEAVERS AND SPINNERS wanted for out of town; fares advanced; families with three or more workers moved free. Middlesex Service Bureau, 398 Middlesex st.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN wanted; one who knows how to trim windows. Apply 254 Middlesex st.

BOOKKEEPER wanted. State experience, age and salary. Maine Mfg. Co., Nashua, N. H.

WANTED—Experienced Female Bookkeeper-Stenographer

For general office work. Must be quick and accurate. Salary commensurate with proven ability. Apply with references to THE JAMES CO.

SPECIAL NOTICE

CAROLINE M. CRAWFORD, 139 School st., art exhibit and sale from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. Dec. 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st.

ANY ONE having any real or personal property for sale see me for quick results. Philip J. Gralton, real estate and auctioneer, Room 227, Hildreth Bldg., office hours 5 to 9 p. m.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS of all kinds exchanged; also all kinds of music books. Bargains in violins and talking machines. William Anestopoulos, 655 Merrimack st.

WANTED

THREE OR FOUR ROOMS for light housekeeping wanted. Apply by letter only. Address, Herbert Higgins, 389 Middlesex st., Phillips House, Lowell, Mass.

5-ROOM TENEMENT wanted in vicinity of Coburn st. Inquire Mrs. Rostler, 136 Lilley av.

ALL KINDS OF JUNK wanted; highest prices paid. Send postal to S. Blank, 198 Grand st., or Tel. 2878-W.

FARMS wanted; large and small. Customers waiting. Write or call. Paul A. Bogossian, 218 Bradley Bldg., 147 Central St. Tel. 1304.

BUSINESS CHANCES

A NINE-ROOM LODGING HOUSE for sale, in very good condition. Must sell at once. Apply, 255 Central st.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DANDY LITTLE COTTAGE for small family in Centralville for sale and at a very small price. Just think of it, only $1600 and terms. S. B. Crosby, 116 Central st.

TWO TENEMENT HOUSE for sale in Highlands Nice, cozy, bath, heat and in good repair. Just think of the price, only $3200 and terms at the. S. B. Crosby, 116 Central st.

GOOD, UP-TO-DATE 2-TENEMENT house in the Highlands for sale. Furnace heat, set tubs, bath, hot and cold water, part hardwood floors; 6 rooms to each tenement. Small garage, good lot of land and in A1 locality, near Westford st. engine house. House in good condition inside and out. $1200. Philip J. Gralton, real estate and auctioneer, Room 227, Hildreth Bldg., 5 to 9 p. m.

TWO NICE COTTAGES in Centralville; always rented, in good condition; 6 rooms to each cottage. In good locality. Who wants these two houses for $2100? Philip J. Gralton, real estate and auctioneer, Room 227, Hildreth Bldg., 5 to 9 p. m.

CHINESE RESTAURANT

CHIN LEE CO.—Chop Suey. American food. Nicest place in the city. Open from 11 a. m. to 1 a. m. 65 Merrimack st.

CHIMNEY EXPERTS

LIMBURG CO.—Chimneys swept and repaired. Residence, 1128 Bridge st. Tel.

DENTIST

T.E. MARR, D.M.D., 508 Sun bldg. Hrs. 9 to 12; 1 to 5. Mon Fri Sat eves. Tel 5639.

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

ELECTRIC SHOP, 62 Central street. Reduced prices. $10 Electric Heaters, $8.35; $5.00 Electric Irons, $4.45. Buy now. Tel. 1317-Y.

INSURANCE

PARSONS, 304 SUN BUILDING—Insurance of all kinds.

PIANO TUNERS

J. KERSHAW, pianos and organs tuned and repaired. 60 Humphrey st. Tel. 974-M.

STOVE REPAIRS

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 140 Gorham st., carries in stock, linings, grates, water fronts and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges. Work promptly attended to. Tel. 4170.

TO LET

FURNISHED OFFICE in Sun bldg. to let, suitable for doctor, dentist or studio. Apply to Mr. Flannagan, building manager, or room 309 Sun building.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let. Two rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 73 Lawrence st.

TWO ROOMS for light housekeeping to let. Theatrical Hotel, 136-138 Paige st.

ROOMS to let. Desirable, clean rooms by the day or week right at Merrimack sq. $2 to $5 a week. Inquire at 127 Paige st., City.

COZY TENEMENT to let. Five rooms and bath. Inquire 31 Middlesex Park.

TWO ROOMS to let for light housekeeping, heat, light and gas; 3 minutes' walk from Merrimack square. Inquire at 18 Fourth st.

4 and 5-TON TRUCKS to let by day or hour. P. Cogger. Tel. 2370.

J. Powell
OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN
Parcels Checked Free at Room B, 196 Merrimack St.

GENTLEMEN: Suits cleaned and pressed, $1.25; also pressing, dyeing and repairing, at 477 Merrimack St. F. P. LEW.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Division

To Boston Lve.	To Boston Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Fr. Boston Arr.
5.20	6.40	2.45	3.37
6.23	7.26	6.00	7.12
6.45	7.30	7.35	8.28
b6.30	7.53	ub8.21	9.37
6.57	8.00	9.00	9.17
7.22	8.16	9.30	10.14
7.56	8.37	12.30	1.13
9.01	9.42	h1.05	1.58
9.59	10.55	2.15	3.15
11.33	11.56	2.50	3.43
12.15	1.08	4.00	4.14
1.47	2.35	4.05	5.27
2.45	3.41	5.00	6.14
h3.50	4.12	b5.21	6.37
4.14	5.00	5.33	6.36
4.17	5.26	b5.15	7.10
5.39	6.40	6.14	7.23
b6.52	7.25	8.00	8.13
7.38	8.24	8.30	9.13
9.00	9.45	10.30	11.40
9.45	10.31	11.30	12.56

Portland Division

To Boston Lve.	To Boston Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Fr. Boston Arr.
6.33	7.36	z6.35	8.21
10.58	12.03	10.45	11.53
5.14pm	6.45	3.25	4.40
7.12	8.25	5.11	6.13
9.50	11.01	6.55	8.20
		9.50	11.13

Sunday Trains Portland Division

12.07	1.20	3.29	4.42
3.10	4.46	5.30	6.43
5.41	7.10	8.45	9.50
8.55	10.05		

Sunday Trains Southern Division

6.45	7.30	8.45	9.53
7.22	8.10	9.30	10.11
8.25	9.35	1.50	2.08
9.19	10.12	5.30	6.24
10.20	11.17	7.15	8.20
2.52	3.35	8.00	8.43
5.06	6.00	8.30	9.13
6.20	9.05	9.25	10.39
8.50	10.00	10.35	11.14
9.45	10.40		

b via Bedford; o via Salem jct. z via Wilmington jct. n not holidays. h Sat. only.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

A REAL LIVE SALESMAN

There are many kinds of salesmen and one of them is called the "silent salesman." "Silent salesman" is the catchy trade name for a good showcase a live-wire manufacturer invented.

Apart from that particular kind of a show case, no merchant wants a "silent salesman." Talking up goods is part of the game of salesmanship. You never saw a deaf and dumb salesman.

The Sun isn't a silent salesman for the advertiser. The Sun doesn't want to keep mum about what its ads do for merchants, nor about the value of these ads as guides to prospective buyers.

The Sun, Mr. Advertiser, is your partner in helping you sell your goods, but it isn't your silent salesman. Look at The Sun's immense volume of advertising and you'll see what Lowell merchants think of this paper. If you want a real live salesman, put your ad in

THE SUN

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

MOVE ON!

We are on the eve of a great renaissance in the arts and industries, from which we may expect the most far-reaching results. The war has opened the eyes of the world to new inventions, new possibilities in every direction, some of which will revolutionize present modes of life and especially of locomotion.

Some ten or fifteen years ago, the automobile came to the front in such numbers and perfection as to threaten the almost total disuse of the horse. The auto craze has gone its way, until it is at present the ambition even of the poorest workman to have an auto of his own. No longer are the motor cars to be regarded as a luxury confined to the rich.

The change wrought by the auto is analogous to that brought about by the introduction of the electric cars. The trolley displaced the horse-car and now it is in its turn, in danger of being to a great extent superseded by the family auto. When nearly one half of the people have autos, there will be very much less demand for the trolley cars.

Within five or ten years from today, it is not improbable that many of our wealthy men will have airplanes in which to travel when they wish to make a trip of any great distance. The Lowell resident, for example, can go to New York in the morning, spend three or four hours in transacting his business, and return in time for tea in the evening.

Who that has witnessed what is being accomplished by airplanes can doubt that such a revolution is at hand?

Already the airplane is a demonstrated success in carrying the mails; and its general use for this purpose is assured. The next step is to apply it in the transportation of light freight, such as that which is now included in the parcel post service. That the airplane will soon be so developed as to be capable of carrying passengers with perfect safety cannot be doubted.

Signor Caproni, the inventor, is planning an airplane with which to cross the Atlantic, carrying 100 passengers. It may reasonably be supposed that the prospective passengers will insist that he cross the ocean first without passengers; but of this there will soon be many demonstrations. Ten or fifteen years hence, it will be possible to cross the ocean in less time than it now takes to go to New York.

Newspapers, too, will feel the change; but, as usual, they will keep up with the procession. Each live paper will have its airplane with which to send its reporters to distant points to cover important news items, and can either return with the copy in time for the daily edition or else send the story by wireless from the apparatus provided for the purpose in the machine. The auto bandits will then have to abandon their business, as they can easily be overtaken and captured by the aeronaut of the police department. But they may drop the auto only to take up the airplane.

President Wilson is giving the people of this country a good demonstration of the possibilities of one of our new inventions. To do this, he had to smash several of the old customs which those who are wedded to the statu quo think should be held sacred forever. Twenty years hence, the president of the United States will probably make a trip to Europe in an airplane and will be able to visit all the leading capitals in a single week, if he happens to be such a record smasher as President Wilson.

There is no room in this rapidly moving age for the barnacle that gets fastened to old conditions. There are certain things which never change such as truth, the laws of nature, and the eternal God; but in the work of man as in his life, there is continual change, sometimes for the better, sometimes for the worse. It is our duty to keep up with the procession in the rapidly moving line of progress. Let the watchword be—Move on!

FRANCE

All during the war the French nation withstood the brunt of the battle and resisted the German advance to the death, without a murmur. Most of the fighting was on French territory and the deeds of valor performed by French soldiers and French officers, were among the most heroic recorded in history. The French generals did splendid work even before the unified command was adopted and it was noticeable that never at any time during the war, did the French nation send out any form of propaganda, nor has France resorted to propaganda work even up to the present day, although every other nation of importance involved in the war regarded favorable publicity as of the utmost importance.

Because of the disregard which the French government had shown for publicity, many of the more important feats performed by the French armies, passed without receiving due attention from the press. Even when the French generals won their greatest victories their reports were invariably modest. It was their wont to give all the credit possible to the other powers that came to their aid; but these were fighting their own battles as well as defending France. France has won imperishable glory in her victories during the war and in spite of all she has suffered from German invasion, we predict that her recovery from the ravages of war will be rapid. When the history of the recent war shall have been written the achievements of the French armies and the brilliant strategy of General Foch will undoubtedly prove to be one of its most glowing chapters. France will now resume control of the two provinces which she lost in 1870 and will rise triumphant over her present ruin and desolation to a future more stable, permanent, grand and glorious than any period in her past history.

STREET RAILWAY AFFAIRS

It appears to be the favorite policy of Receiver Donham of the Bay State Street railway, that he should continue to run only those lines that bring in what he would designate a satisfactory revenue. Doubtless his view of such a revenue would be one that would meet all the current expenditures of the company and, at the same time, pay liberal dividends to the stockholders. The Bay State company, it appears, is financially embarrassed, and some radical action is necessary to put it upon a solid financial basis. The public would never tolerate the application of Mr. Donham's policy. If we mistake not, he has proposed that certain lines in this city should be dropped, including Andover street, Lawrence street, and some others. Should these lines be suspended, there would at once spring up a demand for a jitney service, and it would be forthcoming in such a short time that Mr. Donham might be astonished to find how well the people of Lowell could get along on the lines he has mentioned without his service; and it could all be done without putting the fare up to 10 cents.

The time may not be far distant when cities will depend to a great extent, upon the service of trackless motor cars. The interurban railway lines will continue to be necessary and they should receive a fare which would compensate the company for the service, and at the same time keep the stockholders from starving.

HOW PUNISH WILHELM?

As there is much diversity of opinion on the matter of what the allies should do with the ex-kaiser, The Sun would gladly publish the views of a reasonable number of correspondents showing—

(1) Whether he should be tried by a tribunal of justice.

(2) Whether, if convicted, he should be executed.

(3) If so, how he should be put to death.

(4) What should be done with his body.

We are informed that Judge Hadley has very pronounced views upon the form of punishment that should be dealt out to Wilhelm Hohenzollern.

Another local judge has also expressed himself as to what should be done with the kaiser; and while both differ as to methods, if the view of either was carried out, the world would soon be rid of the author of the greatest of all wars.

Laymen too, have very decided views upon this topic and undoubtedly the public would be glad to hear any suggestion they may wish to make on the subject.

As this will be a burning question at the peace conference, suggestions as to the proper disposal of the kaiser are timely and pertinent. Sign initials for publication and name for reference by the editor.

TO PROTECT THE CITY

One of the beauties of our city charter is, that when members of the municipal council are defeated, they can proceed forthwith to saddle the city with heavy financial obligations in the form of increased salaries, new purchases and expensive contracts. We have had examples of this in the beginning of the present high school muddle, which will cost the city hundreds of thousands of dollars. To prevent anything of that kind at the present time, the majority members of the council should use their authority as far as possible to protect the city's interests. Each commissioner, however, has unlimited authority within his own departments and this is where the trouble comes. It is reported that salary increases are to be voted to heads of departments and while some may be justified, it is quite probable that others will be wholly unwarranted.

If any new charter be adopted during the coming year, it should have a provision that no city official shall be allowed to do political advertising at the city's expense. There have been so many examples of this that some regulation is necessary to protect the city from such unwarranted action.

THE ICE PARK

Our young people are anxiously awaiting the announcement from the park department that Shedd park is ready for the skaters. The ice park there provided each winter, under the direction of Supt. Kernan, is one of our best park features. It is one also that saves many lives each year. It keeps the children and young people from risking their lives upon the ice of canals and rivers, which is always more or less treacherous at points where there is a swift current. Last year, the number who enjoyed the skating on Shedd park must have reached high in the thousands. This is one of the most healthful and enjoyable winter sports and where it can be enjoyed without danger, it should be encouraged. The addition of a toboggan slide in connection with the skating park, would be another great attraction for young people. That, however, cannot be provided at present, but may come in the near future.

Who says those governors in session down at Annapolis, attending the convention of the House of Governors, are not far-sighted and have a care to looking out for themselves? It is said they contemplate holding their next meeting in Alaska and that, moreover, the secretary of the navy will be asked to set apart a battleship to convey them from San Francisco to an Alaskan port. This would be the very highest entertainment the most ambitious joy rider could think up.

Many tributes have been paid to the sterling integrity of Boston's late police commissioner, Stephen O'Meara. In every way he seems to have been not only efficient but an absolutely honest and incorruptible police executive. It is but seldom perhaps that even after a man's death such an admirable trait in his character, as for instance his all abiding faith in the justice and the nobility of character of his wife, is shown. The widow of the lamented journalist and police executive probably will never have greater tribute paid to her than is contained in the last will and testament of Mr. O'Meara. He said: "I have purposely omitted to leave any part of my estate to my dear children, Frances L., Alice S. and Lucy O'Meara, feeling satisfied that their good mother will make ample provision for their care, education and maintenance."

The scheme of reclaiming land to usefulness by putting returning soldiers on farms, abandoned and otherwise, may have things to commend it, from an economic point of view. It is possible, however, that the more we examine this plan, the quicker we come to the conclusion that doing something for the soldier and finding its benefits are of an economic nature only, fails in carrying out what all of us first thought was our duty to the soldier. If our government insists on relegating the soldier to a farm—and all farms, we must confess, are for the most part lonely—our government should recognize that it is asking the soldier to immediately exchange the excitement and congeniality of living with a number of brave and good comrades, bound by the strongest ties of communal life, for the necessarily isolated life on a faraway farm. Who, therefore, dares to predict that the transition can be successfully made?

As regards Congressman Gillett's candidacy for speakership of the house, inasmuch as the house is to have a preponderance of republican votes, we, of course, can say we might hope the Massachusetts solon will get the chairmanship. We speak as one wishing all possible honor to come to this grand old state. But even as we express this wish, we lack confidence in Gillett's chances. He has been a republican congressman 25 years and his legislation for the benefit of Massachusetts and his statesmanship have not advertised him to any great extent.

Admirable though President Wilson's plan for a league of nations is, all thinking people will recognize that for a period of years, the purposes and ideals of such a league must be upheld and backed up by visible instruments of authority. We should remember that not all the European nations are as idealistic and well behaved as the United States and Canada. What are "visible instruments of authority?" Well, for instance, those ships from the conquered German navy might be used for the purpose. That being so, what would be the sense of sinking them?

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

The instances seem to be uncommon where a man, feeling that his moments on earth are of a small number, reconciles himself to his fate and accepts impending death with resignation, calmness and without fear. I am reminded of this by the case of the late L. J. Z. Robillard, one of the most prominent and best liked men of French ancestry living in Lowell, whose death took place late Tuesday afternoon. A friend of mine called on Mr. Robillard Monday, knowing that he was suffering from pneumonia. Of his own accord Mr. Robillard brought up the subject of death and said he felt that it was not destined for him to recover. He expressed himself to the effect that if it was God's will that he should pass away at this time, he should not set his will against it and he had no fear. He told my friend that his wife and children would be provided for in the event of his death and that he had lived a very happy life. It was accordingly in this spirit of resignation that he passed away.

A woman reader of the column makes complaint to me and asks me why it is that nearly all the stores in town selling holiday goods arrange the racks on which Christmas cards are displayed, so that invariably the shopper finds herself bending over a very warm radiator as she looks over the stock to buy her cards. I find this to be so. Apparently, on account of space being a precious commodity in most of the stores, the space over the tops of radiators has to be used, too. It is customarily the habit to place a board or marble slab over the top of the radiator and it is on top of this the card rack is displayed. Our woman reader says it seems too bad that for an article so much in demand at this time of the year as holiday cards, they should be on sale in a part of the store where it is so uncomfortably warm to inspect the stock. It goes without saying that a woman shopper dressed in a fur coat will probably make a short job of buying cards and will not buy as many as might otherwise be the case, if she did not have to bend over the hot radiator.

Many people have commented on the general absence of laurel window wreaths this holiday time and wondered how it came about. There are plenty of evergreen wreaths made out of the familiar trailing evergreen that is usually found in damp, woody places. Wreaths made of this kind of material, to our mind, make just as good looking and appropriate wreaths as those made of laurel. I have understood there was a society formed to protect the laurel of Massachusetts and this society has urged strenuously against sprigs of laurel being used for wreaths. The idea is that the laurel hunters snip off the new and tender ends of laurel with the result that the plant is either killed off or badly retarded in its growth. The laurel, most of us agree, is too fine a plant to be killed off out of existence under pretext of holiday wreaths or any similar use.

I've just got word that Harry Knopf of 140 Grand street, who has been in the service for some time, has returned home from Camp Jackson, S. C., and basing his arguments on the treatment he received at the southern camp by the Red Cross, he makes a plea for Lowell people to respond to that organization in its current campaign for members. He also makes the suggestion that a "Get-together club" be formed in Lowell, its members to be all the boys who have served in the great war. He would like to get in touch with anybody interested in such a proposition.

SEEN AND HEARD

It's bad enough to play the game, but to expect to win money enough to buy Christmas presents is the limit.

Why this fuss about the railroads? Before congress can get them unscrambled we'll all be traveling by air.

Johnnie Dawson says there is no truth to the rumor that he is preparing an illustrated lecture on his southern trip from which he returned quite recently.

Clare and Douglas MacDougall, members of the Royal Flying corps, have returned to Canada. They had been visiting their uncle, D. J. MacDougall of Gates street, for a week or more. The MacDougall boys were trained in Toronto, Canada, and they are certainly fine specimens of military manhood. They liked Lowell very much and were highly entertained during their stay. Upon leaving for Toronto, last night, the boys spoke of how well they had been entertained and incidentally remarked that their uncle John is the greatest entertainer of 'em all.

Spoke at Length

One of Tompkins, "late-night" friends asked him how he got on when he arrived home in the small hours the other morning.

"I didn't arrive home until 2 o'clock in the morning," replied Tompkins, "and when I did land in, the wife met me in the hall. She regarded me for a full minute in silence."

"At length she spoke?" queried his friend sympathetically.

"Yes," assented the other; "and she also spoke at length!"—Stray Stories.

Then John Scored

She stood and glared at him. "And you mean to stand there and ask me to press your trousers?" she demanded.

"Why, yes, my dear," responded Mr. Stubb. "Is that asking too much?"

"I should say it is, John Henry Stubb. I'd have you know that when you married me you did not marry a flatiron."

That evening his turn came.

"John, dear," said Mrs. Stubb, "just button up my blouse before you go, there's a good man."

"Nay, nay, Maria. When you accepted me you did not say 'yes' to a buttonhook" and, picking up his hat, he romped out.—Christian Register.

Wasn't He Horrid?

He seemed such an obliging conductor, and the woman, who was a stranger in the city, was glad to put her trust in him. After she had been riding for half an hour or so she reminded him—

"Now be sure and don't carry me past my stop."

"Yessum," he said affably. "Now, let's see, what street was it you wanted to go to?"

"Mayfield road."

"Mayfield road, yessum. You get off at the next stop," he said, with a pleasant smile, pulling the bell rope as he spoke. "But you'll have to walk eight blocks," he went on sadly.

"Eight blocks?" she repeated. "In which direction?"

"Back."—New York Globe.

Subscriber Jolted

The much misused editor has at last come into his own. The recent order of the pulp and paper board to "conserve" news print gave the editors a chance to "get even." At least that is what the editor of the Manson Democrat says. Here's the story:

"This good old newspaper shop has a good joke on one of its delinquent subscribers. Years ago, he pulled out of town and left, of course, his newspaper subscription unpaid. Every honorable method was used to get him to pay it, but he was adamant. Prosperity smiled on him and he revelled in wealth—for him—but the old bill of the Democrat never bothered him.

"Not long ago, he began to yearn for news from the old home town, so he sent us a check for the two bones to pay a year's subscription. When we looked it over again we 'lawfed.'

"Then we took it up to Morris Fitz's bank and cashed it and waited until we were sure it had reached its parent bank—and then we 'writ' the gentleman and gave him credit for two simoleons on his old account. Bet a horse and steal a horse that he never tries to subscribe for this sheet again."

Sam and Sue

Sam Killinger's a bachelor, and has been all his life.
He tries to make the people think he doesn't want a wife.
He talks of "joys of freedom" and "doing as you please,"
And proudly boasts no girl has ever seen him on his knees—
But sometimes Sam looks lonely, and in spite of all he's said,
His friends incline to thinking that he wishes he were wed.

Sue Turvydrop's a maiden of the real old maidish style.
She's prim, precise, and proper, and of course quite free from guile.
She sneers at married lovers and all their talk of bliss,
And bold would be the hero who should offer her a kiss!
But Sue sometimes looks wistful, as even old maids can,
And some think she would marry, if she found a willing man.

Now Sam is not bad-looking, and Sue has lovely hair,
Their tastes perhaps would make them a most congenial pair.
He is well fixed for money, and she knows how to cook,
And each might give the other a fond, approving look—
If Sam should get up courage and start some day to woo
The coy but wistful Susan—say, what would Susan do?

—Somerville Journal.

If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

Putnam & Son Co.

Store Opened Saturday, Monday and Tuesday Evenings Before Christmas.

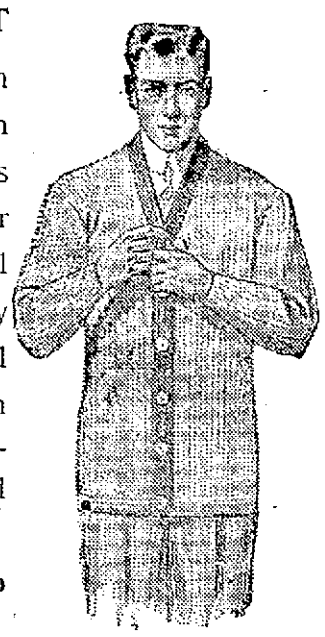
Useful Gifts for the Holiday

Will be appreciated this year in proportion to their usefulness. All stocks entirely new selected for this season's giving.

A USEFUL GIFT

—one of those warm Sweaters, made from heavy wool yarn. This kind of a Sweater made from heavy all wool, is not very plentiful. We are well supplied. Made with collar or V neck, Shaker or cable stitch and in all right colors,

$7, $8, $9, $10 up to $13



MOLESKIN SHEEP LINED ULSTERS

Just what he wants to keep him warm in rough weather.

Fine Dark Drab Moleskin Ulster, sheep-lined body, Wombat or Beaverized shawl collar, 52 inches long, kersey lined sleeves, wide bottom facing, loops, buttons and wristlets. A very useful gift.....**$18 to $30**

MOLESKIN SHEEP LINED COATS
Trench Model

This model is built along military lines. It is a garment that will look extremely well on Young Men. Made from dark drab moleskin, Wambot shawl collar, 40 inches long. Australian lamb lined, loops and buttons, knit wristlets, full trench belt, with buckle. A very useful gift **$25.00**

MOLESKIN LEATHER LINED COAT

Aviation Military style, made from olive shade moleskin, tan glove leather lined, 34 inches long, full trench belt with buckle, 2 muff pockets, made military style. The ideal gift to the young man.....**$20.00**

MOLESKIN SHEEP LINED COATS

Just the coat for drivers or teamsters. Carefully selected sheep pelts, Wombat or beaverized collars, 34 inches long. He is sure to be extra well pleased if you present him this useful gift.....**$20.00**

STORM COATS AND ULSTERS

Made of Mackinaw cloth, all wool friezes and Shetlands, with wool, corduroy or Moleskin linings, with deep satin shoulder capes,

$25.00, $38.50, $40.00 up to $60.00

WARM BEACH JACKETS

—Just the garment for drivers, teamsters or any man who is much out of doors this winter, heavily fleeced,

$4.00 to $7.50

WARM GLOVES AND MITTENS

—Leather and wool gloves and mittens for the man with an auto or driver.....**50c to $6**

RUSSIAN VESTS

—Moleskin, sheep-lined, corduroy and beach vests for the man out of doors.....**$3.75 to $8.00**

Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET